Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund!

Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 41 Wednesday, December 25, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

May the New Year
Bring You
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One Step
Nearer to Peace on Earth

Despite Many Changes on Leigh Avenue, Christmas Traditions Remain Constant

When Princeton people get together these days, the conversation often turns to the ways in which the town is changing. Much of the talk is about the astoundingly high price of houses, the new stores, the fierce increase in traffic, and that increasingly endangered species: the parking place.

Not everyone is as aware, however, of the profound changes that are occurring in some Princeton streets. On Leigh Avenue, for example, a grocery and butcher that long served the neighborhood is now a popular Mexican restaurant.

Where a laundromat stood not too long ago, now stands a trendy hairdresser. And in place of a longtime neighborhood bar where drinks sold for a dollar and a quarter, there is now a fashionable new restaurant with entrees that include tenderloin of venison and game hens with apple-pear stuffing.

But some things don't change. And one of these is Christmas.

We asked three Leigh Avenue families how they celebrate the holiday. And we were told of three different ways, each combining the desires of the families with the traditions of their past.

Tony and Fanny Sasso have been married 52 years, and that's how long they have lived on Leigh Avenue. As Mrs. Sasso, who is 74, says, "I came here as a bride."

Mr. Sasso, 81, was born in a row house on Witherspoon Street. His parents had been married at St. Paul's Church, Tony was baptized there, and he and Fanny were married there.

And it is to St. Paul's that the couple have always gone to celebrate Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Before Mass, there is a traditional dinner. "Even though the Church changed and says you can have meat, everything is fish," says Mrs. Sasso. "No meat, no cheese."

She serves smelt, codfish, octupus with spaghetti, vegetables, salads and breads.

Perhaps most anticipated by the family members, who visit from as far away as Virginia, is the traditional Italian Christmas dessert, "strufoli," balls of rich dough that have been deep fried and covered with honey and sprinkles.

"If I don't make this, my brothers get angry," says Fanny with a smile.

On Christmas Day she serves another big meal to the friends and family who visit. "For this one there's no macaroni," she says. "We have capon or turkey, sweet potatoes, salad, pies and cake.

"We all get together," says Fanny, "for a drink for the holidays — We don't drink much, more coffee than anything else — and to laugh, watch TV, and talk about when we were young."

In 1969, Tony Sasso retired after 47 years in the maintenance and mason department at Princeton University. A framed photograph of Nassau Hall and a message from President Goheen has the place of honor in their living room.

For much of that time, Tony also had a part-time job

Continued on Page 15

Planning Board Debating Exact Location for Road Linking 206, Cherry Valley

The Planning Board faced a difficult choice last week.

At issue was the exact location of a proposed road linking Route 206 with Cherry Valley Road not too distant from Hillside Avenue. Although the Planning Board had voted earlier to locate the road as far off to the side of the Peterson tract-RH zone as possible at the strong urging of Princeton Community Housing, a second public hearing was being held because neighbors had not been properly notified of the precise location.

Todd Bryan, new executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, came before the board for the first time to tell of his concerns for the double crossing of a stream corridor that would be required if the road was to be located as the Planning Board voted earlier.

Former Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, speaking for

Continued on Page 24

Borough, Township Regroup January 1

Swearing-in ceremonies for newly elected Borough Council and Township Committee members will be held New Year's Day at noon.

In Borough Hall, Mark Freda will be sworn in for his first three-year term on Council, while Richard Woodbridge begins his fourth consecutive term. Mayor Barbara Sigmund can be counted on to deliver a colorful speech as she discusses past, present and future in relationship to the Borough — particularly the Borough taxpayer. A certain amount of routine reorganization is to be expected before everyone tend the annual reception at the Harrison Street firehouse.

Over at the Valley Road building, similar events will be taking place.

Continued on Page 2

Mixed Reactions Greet Four Different Plans For Harrison St. Bridge

Plans for the replacement of the Harrison Street Bridge, unveiled last week in the Valley Road building, drew different reactions depending on the viewer's perspective.

Four basic plans were shown by the Department of Transportation's consultants, N.H. Bettingole of Paramus. In all, there are six alternatives, ranging in cost from $2.1 to $2.6 million, depending on the grade of steel used. Each plan showed a straightforward, unadorned, low, steel and concrete structure with a concrete roadway and concrete parapets topped by a steel railing.

The [illegible] resembles any interstate bridge. The differences in the alternatives lie in the method of construction or the number of piers the bridge would rest on, and thus the number of spans between piers. The pre-

Continued on Page 23

County Lifemobile Service Has Begun, But First Aid Still Needs Your Help

The Countywide Mobile Intensive Care Unit Program, which is being run by Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton, began operation in Princeton late last week.

A Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit vehicle is now parked at the Valley Road School. It will be dispatched whenever the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad does not have the two paramedics required by state law to answer a lifemobile call.

This is expected to be fairly often, as several of Princeton's paramedics have been hired by the new county program.

Under the Helene Fuld program, persons who use the services of a lifemobile will be billed $352. The cost is the same whether the First Aid Squad lifemobile or the county unit provide the help. However, the $352 fee, which is to be billed by Princeton Medical Center, will go entirely to the county program. Nothing will be given to the Princeton Squad.

First Aid Squad President Mark Freda said there is a misperception on the part of some residents of the community, several of whom have asked him why they should donate money to the rescue squad if they have to pay for lifemobile service.

First of all, he said, from 75 to 80 percent of the squad's calls do not require the life-support services of a lifemobile. These will, as always, be responded to without charge.

He added that the Princeton squad will still have to meet every Helene Fuld vehicle on the scene and transport the patient to the hospital. The Fuld intensive care units are not ambulances.

Mr. Freda said confusion over the new program has caused the fund-raising efforts of the squad, which were kicked off with a letter in September, to run some $10,000 behind last year.

A second request for support has recently gone out to Princeton residents, and Mr. Freda says the squad wants to make certain that people understand that the vast majority of its funds come from voluntary contributions.

"We don't charge for our services and we do not ever plan to charge," he says.

He added that the Princeton Squad has no real say or control over the fees charged by the Helene Fuld program. "We're totally outside the process; we wish we could get the fees down."

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New Year Rites

Continued from Page 1

Newcomer Carol Wojciechowicz will be sworn in to her first three year term on Township Committee. As a Republican who is displacing the lone remaining Democrat on the five-member Committee, Mrs. Wojciechowicz tips the scales, and Township governance reverts to the all-Republican status the GOP enjoyed for many years a decade or more ago.

Committee elects one of its members to be the mayor and another to be deputy mayor, with the privilege usually going to the party that holds the most seats. Having served three years, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike is virtually assured of re-election by his peers, who also know that this may be his last year on Committee. Mayor Pike's second term on Committee is up this fall, along with that of Committeeman William Cherry, but it is widely known that he and his wife are looking ahead to his retirement and a smaller house — one that may not be in the Township.

Committeewoman Gail Firestone has served as deputy mayor for the past two years, but it is anyone's guess whether she, or one of the two other incumbent Republicans — Thomas Poole or William Cherry — will get the nod this time around.

Mayor Pike will summarize the year past and what he sees as the needs in the Township in the year to come. Committee assignments will be parcelled out, appointments announced and a schedule of meetings for 1986 approved.

Then all will troop over to the Harrison Street Firehouse. There, on this one day in the year, Borough and Township, Republicans and Democrats, happily co-mingle over food and drink. The New Year begins on a festive note of mutual interest in the one town — Princeton.

CONSULTANT PICKED

By Princeton Schools. Dr. Carroll Johnson of the National School Boards Association has been hired by the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education as a consultant in the search for a superintendent to replace Paul Houston.

Under the terms of the contract, he will be paid $10,500 plus expenses, which are estimated at $2,900.

Dr. Houston resigned after nine years at the helm of Princeton Regional Schools to become superintendent of the Tucson (Ariz.) Unified School District.

The Board expects to begin meeting with the consultant early in January and has set mid-April as the target date for naming a new superintendent.

Dr. Johnson will also meet with members of the school staff and community to prepare the job announcement, which will then be advertised nationally.

Kay Bretnall, former reporter with TOWN TOPICS and a long-time Princeton resident, bas been hired as a special assistant to the Board of Education on a part-time basis to assist the board in coordinating its activities with Dr. Johnson and to help insure a smooth process.

Dr. Houston will take the Tucson post on July 1. Until that time, he has arranged with the board to divide his time on a graduated basis between Princeton and Tucson. He will spend three weeks out of four in Princeton in January and Feburary, two weeks in each place in March, and in June will spend one week in Princeton and three in Tucson. He will be paid by the board only for those days he is working in Princeton.

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Checks Still Welcome

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are welcome through the end of January. Two days before Christmas the fund total stood at $9,767.

Monies are channeled through the Family Service Agency to meet the needs of those, for instance, for whom Christmas is just another day — one to be somehow "gotten through." Christmas is a time of hope, and by providing vocational counseling and training, by enabling children to have the fun of summer day camp, by restoring electricity and heat when a lack of money has forced a shutdown, the Fund gives hope.

Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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School Board Expected to Decide Jan. 7 Whether to Allow Weekend Cafe for Teens

The Princeton Regional School Board is expected to decide at its next meeting, scheduled for January 7, whether to allow a group of area high school students to open a weekend cafe in the gym of the Valley Road building.

Two Princeton High School seniors, Ellen O'Grady and David Hunt, proposed to the board on December 17 that it permit the gym to be used as a cafe for high school students on Friday and Saturday nights, at least through April (when baseball practice takes over the site).

The cafe would be drug and alcohol free. There would be no charge on Friday nights, when coffee, tea and soft drinks would be available. The students plan to run back and forth to Conte's for pizza.

A small charge on Saturday night would cover the cost of special events, such as a movie or musical group.

The two students came to the board as representatives of an ad hoc group that first organized at a November Council of Community Services Youth Forum. It includes students from Hun, Princeton Day School, Stuart, and Princeton High School.

The teenagers have met a number of times since November — in their homes and with adults serving as advisors. The Valley Road Cafe plan evolved out of these sessions.

People have a hard time finding things to do on weekends," said Miss O'Grady. "There may be a private house party, but without that, there's nothing geared for high school students in Princeton. Everything is college oriented."

"This has been needed for a long time," she added. "I've talked to a lot of students and everyone really wants it. Everyone is psyched up about it."

Betty Klingebiel, who with Peter Smith and Carol Brandt organized a committee called "Sports Illuminated — Project Youth," said the feeling of the town has changed.

"The bus trip last spring (when 17 Princeton High School students were suspended for a variety of reasons, including suspected drug use, drinking, and rowdiness, while on a theatre trip to New York) opened minds. It showed us that maybe there is something we can do."

Sports Illuminated originally began as a group wanting to install lights on the high school football field. After several meetings and a number of objections to the lights by the field's neighbors, it began to evolve into an advocacy group for youth.

Mrs. Klingebiel said the Princeton Youth Fund, Sports Illuminated and the Council of Community Services are planning a town meeting at 8 p.m. on January 14 at John Witherspoon Middle School.

"It's for all people in town who are interested in youth," she said. "We want to discuss a long-range plan into the 1990's, given the changes that are happening such as the expansion on Route 1."

So far, the students have received $500 from the Princeton Youth Fund to help towards operating the cafe. The fund has also made available an additional $500 for middle school students.

Mrs. Klingebiel said the school board indicated it might have an answer for the students at its next meeting. "It looks very positive," she said.

Her feeling was echoed by Miss O'Grady, who said she was really happy about the response of the board. "It seemed pretty optimistic."

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of The Town

ORDINANCES PASSED

By Borough Council. Council has voted to approve an ordinance that requires newly installed faucets, shower heads, urinals and toilets to meet minimum water-saving requirements.

The new law states that only water-saving plumbing fixtures may now be sold or installed in the Borough, but exempts those fixtures installed prior to the effective date of the ordinance which are relocated to another room in the same building.

Anyone found in violation would be subject to a fine of up to $200.

Council also voted to extend the Borough sump pump ordinance through [illegible]. The ordinance provides $100 to a property owner who disconnects an illegal sump pump, roof drain or area drain and replaces it with an authorized connection.

The Borough will now also permit the property owner to receive the hundred dollars in cash, if desired, instead of having the amount credited on the sewer bill.

In other business, Attorney Walter Bliss has been requested to draft an ordinance setting gas station hours in the Borough from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Existing stations will be grandfathered to permit them to maintain their current hours.

Also, Councilman Marvin Reed and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon have been named to serve on the Regional Forum of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Regional Council.

ROUTE 1 DECISION

Will Be Appealed. Borough last week's Appellate Court decision to uphold Judge Paul Levy's dismissal of the Borough's Route 1 suit.

Councilman Richard Woodbridge cast the one vote against the move. Councilman John Huntoon, who had previously voted against the suit, came in this time on the side of the majority.

The appeal to the New Jersey State Supreme Court is expected to be filed shortly. County Executive Bill Mathesius will join the Borough in its request for a hearing by the state's highest court.

To date the suit has cost the

Continued on Next Page

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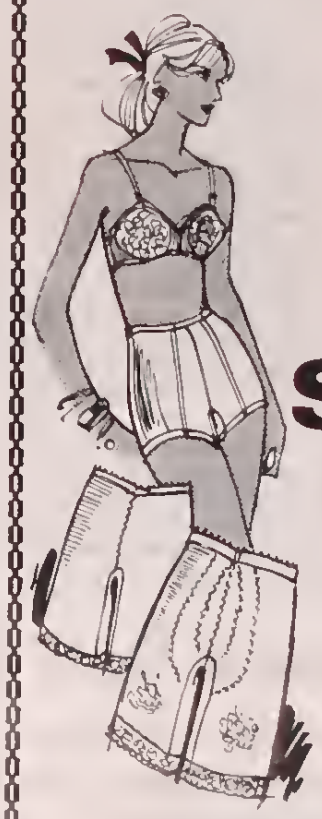
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Borough $6,000. Most of the legal fees involved are being absorbed by Borough Attorney Walter Bliss' retainer.

Borough Councilman Marvin Reed said there is a clear recognition on the part of council members "that the issue we are trying to have decided is one that can only be decided at the Supreme Court level."

"There are six places in the court decision where Judge Levy says he is not intervening because a question of this magnitude can only be judged by the Supreme Court," he said.

Mr. Reed added that, while the Borough has not prevailed in its suit, Mayor and Council are encouraged by shifting attitudes in neighboring communities and by the development of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Forum, "which is talking much more seriously about being a regional planning agency."

In its decision, the three Appellate judges wrote, "...It is fundamental that zoning is a municipal legislative function, beyond the purview of interference by the courts unless an ordinance is seen in whole or in application to any particular property to be clearly arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable, or plainly contrary to the fundamental principles of zoning or the statute."

"It would be a mistake," the judges continued, "to interpret Mount Laurel as a comprehensive displacement of sound and long established principles concerning judicial respect for local policy decisions in the zoning field."

The Borough filed its Route 1 suit in March of this year. It requested the court to void the land use laws of West Windsor, South Brunswick, and Plainsboro, and to prohibit these towns, plus Lawerence, from issuing any building permits for nonresidential development until development plans are coordinated with each other and with those of neighboring towns — and until Route 1's capacity is enlarged to accommodate actual and projected growth in the region.

Judge Paul Levy dismissed the suit in April, and the Borough appealed the following month. It also later appealed for direct certification by the New Jersey Supreme Court, but was turned down.

For Some It Is Better to Receive

"Talk about the Grinch Who Stole Christmas," observed Capt. John J. Bellow in a preamble to the report of the overnight theft last week of a potted, four-foot Alberta Spruce tree adorned with two strings of lights from the front porch of a Westcott Road home. "People," said Capt. Bellow, shaking his head, "are really something."

The Township was not without its own Grinch.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported the theft last week of a four-foot spruce wreath with lights from the outside wall of a Valley Road home. It was valued at $100.

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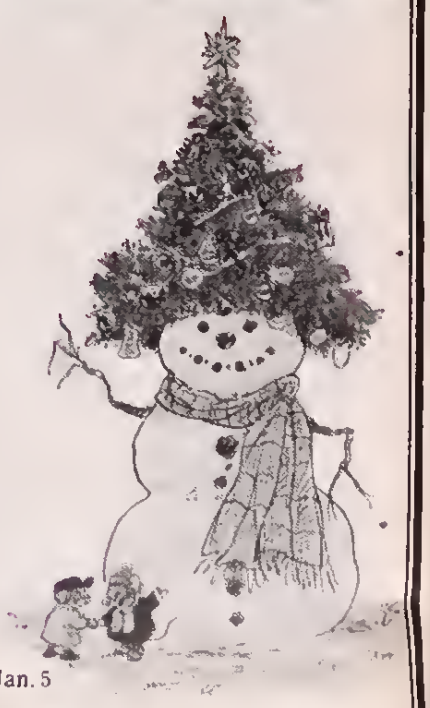

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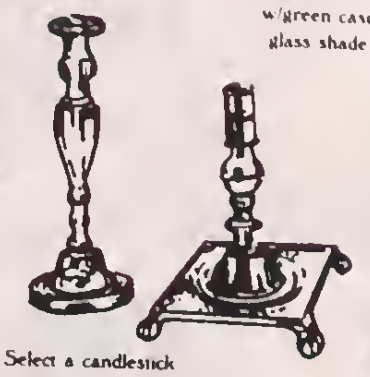
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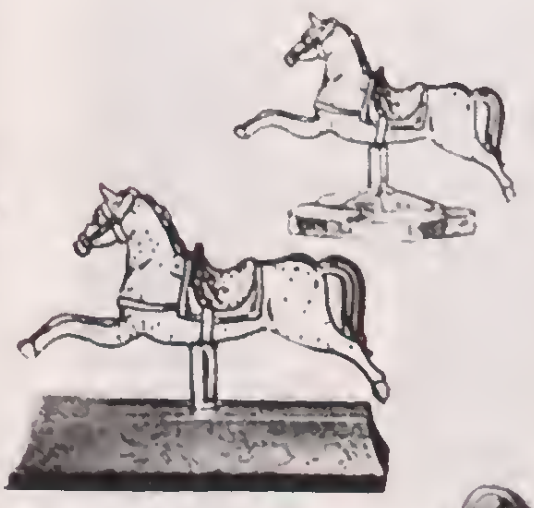

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News of The THEATRES

BACH MARATHON SET

By Violinist at University. Violinist Geoffrey Michaels will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's complete works for unaccompanied violin in three Friday evening concerts in January. The concerts will be held January 10, 17 and 24 at 8:30 in Woolworth Center. They are sponsored by the Friends of Music and admission is free.

A native of Western Australia, Geoffrey Michaels is a graduate of the Curtis Institute. He has appeared on numerous occasions here, under the auspices of the Friends of Music, and as soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra. He was most recently heard with the orchestra performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

A winner of many competitions and an experienced teacher of violin, viola and chamber music, Mr. Michaels is presently on the teaching staff of Princeton University and of Swarthmore college, where he also conducts the orchestra.

For the first concert in this series on January 10, Mr. Michaels will give a lecture and recital.

Geoffrey Michaels

'MASS APPEAL' TO MOVE

To Dessert Theatre. The Stage One Production of *Mass Appeal* opens the 1986 season at Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Performances will begin January 3 and continue weekends through February 1.

Subscriptions for the five-show season will be available through the run of the show. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings with dessert at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees offer dessert at 1:30 p.m. and curtain at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $12.50.

For reservations or subscription information, call the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre box office at 466-2766.

'CINDERELLA' DUE

In New Brunswick. The George Street Playhouse will present the children's musical *Cinderello* for a four-day run December 26-29. The theatre is

Continued on Page 8

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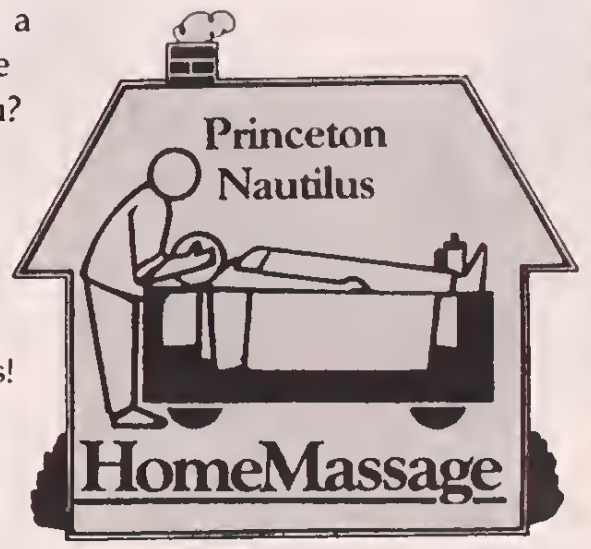

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Erie I, White Nights; Eric II, After Hours (R); call theatre for times of both listings.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Subway, daily 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, La Chevre, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Jewel of the Nile (PG), Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon. & Tues. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Wed. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, Spies Like Us (PG), Fri. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Mon. & Tues. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Wed. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Thurs. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Theatre III, The Color Purple (PG13), Fri. 1, 7, 10; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 10; Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Mon. & Tues. 1, 7, 10; Wed. 1, 4, 7, 10; Thurs. 1, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Young Sherlock Holmes (PG13), daily 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Clue (PG), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Enemy Mine (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, 101 Dalmations (G); Theatre II, A Chorus Line (PG13); Theatre III, Out of Africa (PG); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Santa Claus the Movie (PG); Erie II, Rocky IV (PG); call theatre for times of both listings.

Theatres

Continued from Page 6

at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

This will be the fifth season that the George Street Playhouse Theater for Young Audiences has presented this classic fairy tale. The production is the result of four years of ensemble and improvisational work directed by Associate Artistic Director Maureen Heffernan. Children are invited onstage to play the roles of mice-turned-horses, to dance at the ball with wicked step-sisters Prunella and Alfageria, and to take a turn trying on the glass slipper.

In this production, Prince Charming would rather rock 'n' roll than rule a kingdom, the much-married wicked stepmother is named Mrs. Gudzgifttumen (God's gift to men), and a fairy godmother-in-training is prone to flubbing her magic spells.

Performances will be held Thursday at 12:30 and 3; Friday and Saturday at 10:30 and 12:30; Sunday at 11:30. Tickets are $6, or $5 for groups of 10 or more. They may be purchased through the box office at 246-7717 noon to 9 during performance days, noon to 5 Mondays.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By MCCC Dance Division. The dance division of the Mercer County School of Performing Arts, under the direction of Geraldine Borrelli-Shea, will present an open-house dance concert on January 10, at 8 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre, located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The dance concert culminates a week-long open house in which parents and friends may visit classes and observe instruction techniques. Choreographed works by Ms. Borrelli-Shea, Julie Caprio, Lisa Jaroni, and Therese Barnes-Hembruch will be featured, along with student demonstrations. Routines include jazz, ballet, improvisational techniques and modern.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 586-3550. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Open house visitors should call for an appointment.

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January 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.
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Soupe:
Soupe d'Homard (*Lobster and orzo soup garnished with peppered salmon and corn*) — Duckhorn Sauvignon Blanc Napa 1984

Entree:
Carre d'Agneau du Tricastin Mistral (*Rack of lamb baked with a crust and garnished with baby artichokes*) — Chateau Leoville Barton St. Julien 1978
Fromages Assortis (*Assorted cheese plate*) — Morey St. Denis Aux Charmes Pierre Amiot 1981

Dessert:
Souffle au Chocolat (*Chocolate souffle garnished with Sauce Anglaise*) — Muscat Beaumes de Venise Paul Jaboulet 1982

Café, Thé or Espresso

Reservations are Required—Because of seating limitation it is advisable to make your reservations well in advance

$59.00 per person
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TO GIVE CONCERT HERE: The Juilliard String Quartet will perform works by Haydn, Hindemith and Beethoven when they perform in Alexander Hall on Monday, January 6, at 8. The concert is part of the Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

JUILLIARD TO PLAY

At Alexander Hall. Marking its 25th appearance in Princeton since 1949 under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts, the Juilliard String Quartet will perform in Alexander Hall on Monday, January 6, at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the Chamber Masterworks series.

Renowned for the richness and brilliance of its chamber music performances, the Juilliard String Quartet is recognized as one of the great quartets in history. Violinists Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss, violist Samuel Rhodes, and cellist Joel Krosnick have achieved a finely tuned rapport that enables them to play diverse and challenging works with unity and a distinct personality.

For its Princeton appearance, the Quartet will perform, Haydn: Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1; Hindemith: Quartet No. 4, Opus 32 and Beethoven's Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Opus 132.

Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open daily (except Tuesdays and Sundays) from 4-6 p.m., telephone 452-5000.

REGISTRATION SET

By Conservatory. The Westminster Conservatory of Music will hold registration for the spring semester on January 6.

The Conservatory will offer private instruction in piano, voice, organ, guitar, banjo, and most orchestral instruments, including oboe, harpsichord and harp. Suzuki method instruction is available in piano,

Continued on Next Page

MONTGOMERY
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1
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Isabelle Adjani in
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French/English Subtitles
Christmas 1 show 8:00

2
Shows: 7:15, 9:15
Sat & Sun 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
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Hot Stuffed Mushrooms ★ Smoked Fish ★ 3 Cheese Pasta
House Salad
Filet au Poivre ★ Coulibiac ★ Sauteed Breast of Duck with Raspberry Sauce ★ Baby Rack of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Almond Cream Puff Swans with Apricot Sauce
Baum Torte ★ Chocolate Pear Charlotte ★ Turkish Oranges
Coffee ★ Tea ★ Glass of Chandon Champagne
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COMPLIMENTARY CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Chu-Mackenzie. Leslie Hui-Yan Chu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Te-Chang Chu of Pingtung, Taiwan, to Davin A. Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. Mackenzie, 19 Roper Road.

Miss Chu is a graduate of Cheng Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan, with a bachelor's degree in international trade. She is an administrator and teacher at the Shi Chuan Chinese Language Institute in Taipei.

Mr. Mackenzie attended Princeton High School, Beijing Normal University in Beijing, China, and graduated *cum laude* from Dartmouth College with an honors degree in government. He is employed by the Bank of Boston in Taipei.

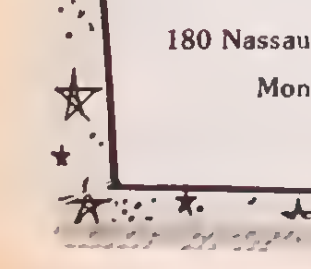
A January wedding in Taipei is planned.

WEDDINGS

Baker-Achey. Lisa C. Achey, daughter of Mary Jane Achey of Pennington and Richard M. Achey of Doylestown, Pa., to Dr. Mark S. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa.; September 14 at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell and the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Villanova University. She is a member of the pediatric intensive care staff at the Albert Chandler Memorial Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Her husband graduated from the College of Holy Cross and the Hershey Medical School. He is a pediatric resident at the Albert Chandler Memorial Hospital.



SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 25: Senior Resource Center Closed — Christmas Day — MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thursday, December 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

No Food Coop; Holiday

Friday, December 27: No Food Coop; Holiday

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Senior Center.

Sunday, December 29: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Wednesday, January 1: New Years Day — Senior Resource Center Closed

Thursday, January 2: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle - 683-0083.

Food Coop Closed; Holiday

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group, 924-7711.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Monday, January 30
New Year's Eve

8 p.m.: Music-from-McCarter, The Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, in program of Bach Brandenburg Concerti; Alexander Hall.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

Wednesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Township Committee Organizational Meeting; Valley Road Building. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

Noon: Borough Council Reorganization Meeting; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Langston Hughes' musical, "Black Nativity," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 3

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Mass Appeal," Stage One; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, January 4

11 a.m.: Museum Break Talk for Children, "Art Walk in the Second Place," Rosamond Baskett, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Clubs and Organizations

Job training students in Mercer County Community College's Career Training Institute (CTI) are assisting stroke victims by typing manuscripts for an "anthology of autobiographies" to be published by the Mercer County Stroke Club. The club meets monthly at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Members of the club have been writing short autobiographies detailing what it is like to suffer and recover from a stroke. The purpose of the effort is to increase awareness among the general public and to provide encouragement and support for other stroke victims.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet at 11 a.m. on January 8 at the Unitarian Church. Guest will be Gillian Godfrey, a silk-screen artist and occupational therapist. She was born and educated in England and has taught abroad as well as in the United States.

Princeton Hadassah will sponsor a book review and brunch on Sunday morning, January 26, from 9:45 to 11:30 at the home of Naomi Vilko, 44 Prince William Court. Raz Staras will discuss *An Interrupted Life ... Diories of Etty Hillisum*, the story of a holocaust victim.

The event is open to members and guests.

The Single Set will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route 1.

For further information, call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 11, in Room 007 of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For additional information, call 888-2227.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

flute, cello, viola, and violin. Kindermusik classes, as well as musical explorations, are given to introduce children to music.

The Conservatory is also offering a variety of 10-week evening courses for adults, starting on January 31. Jazz piano, adult voice class, Baroque chamber ensemble, music literature and theory are among the classes offered. A non-music course is Alexander [illegible] designed to aid students in releasing unnecessary tensions which can inhibit performance.

For more information and to receive a catalog, call the Westminster Conservatory of Music at 921-7104.

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Robert Mann, *Violin*
Earl Carlyss, *Violin*
Samuel Rhodes, *Viola*
Joel Krosnick, *Cello*

Juilliard String Quartet

Better quartet playing cannot be found today.
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8:00 P.M.

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MAILBOX

Thoughtful Solutions Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to clarify some of the issues discussed at the Planning Board meeting on Wednesday night concerning the road that would link Cherry Valley Road and Route 206, and serve the proposed P.C.H. development on the Peterson tract. Margen Penick summarized the points, made by Todd Bryan and myself, extremely well when she stated, "We have received your message. You want the best possible living conditions for the prospective residents of the P.C.H. development."

Indeed, we do! Our suggestions concerning environmental considerations were made with that in mind. It is not a question of people vs. the environment, but rather, how can the environment add to the attractiveness of the P.C.H. housing and the quality of life for all the residents.

We need thoughtful solutions to the problems. How Princeton handles this first Mt. Laurel II development will set the tone for the subsequent development of all the other R-H sites.

ELIZABETH R. TUKEY
Arreton Road

Student Cafe Supported.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to draw your readers' attention to the proposal submitted last week to the Princeton Regional School Board in which a group of Princeton area students are requesting permission to open a student cafe on weekends in the Valley Road gym.

As I understand it, the cafe would serve food and non-alcoholic beverages and would be run by students with adult supervision. There would be bands, movies and other entertainment arranged by the students. The proposal contains provisions which would prohibit alcohol or drugs on the premises. The student proposal includes methods for dealing with any infraction of these provisions.

The students who are making the proposal are extremely enthusiastic and believe that many of their peers would be relieved to have a place to congregate with their friends. They hope to create an atmosphere in which students from different Princeton schools can come together to relax, listen to music and talk. Most importantly, the cafe will be created by students, for students.

We have all read about incidents where teenagers have gathered in a home where the parents are away (or even in the house), and the inevitable alcohol or drugs appear. Your paper not long ago carried a letter from a family whose house had been used for such a party. As parents, we tend to complain when our children are involved in such an illegal or unsafe situation, but until now we have not come up with any acceptable solution. At last, these students have presented the community with a viable alternative. Supporting this proposal is an effective and positive way to voice your concerns.

The board will be meeting again on January 7. I hope that all concerned parents will quickly convey their support of the proposed cafe to the Princeton Regional School Board.

LISA FAIRMAN HEHER
66 Rosedale Road

Multi-Age Classes Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was distressed to see Ken Dahl's remarks so extensively quoted in the December 18 article on multi-age classes in the Princeton elementary schools.

By giving Mr. Dahl's views such impressive exposure, Myrna Bearse has managed to imply that he is the spokesman for some parent group. As far as I know, he can speak only for himself. Furthermore, it is not mentioned that Mr. Dahl's one school-age child attends a one-grade kindergarten class. He has no direct experience as the parent (full-time or otherwise) of a child in a multi-age class.

Here is the other side: my daughter, now in second grade, is also in her second multi-age class at Community Park. In both classes, far from being short-changed by this arrangement, she has received an impressive amount of individualized instruction. She has grown emotionally, socially and academically.

There is no secret to this, except that the teachers in those classes were firmly committed to teaching children on their individual levels. My impression is that both of them would teach in that way regardless of the range of ages present in the room. I concur with Harry Levine's surmise that "multi-age is more of a technique than a policy."

Mr. Dahl suggests, do seem to see a multi-age class "as having a stronger lower grade and a weaker higher grade," but my observation has been that this is not strictly true. The higher grade in both my daughter's classes included students who would have been a credit to any class. My hope is that this kind of balance would be incorporated into any future "multi-age policy."

I am not suggesting that the multi-age class always works well for every child or every teacher. No method or format of instruction does that. Certainly Mr. Dahl and those who share his views are entitled to their opinion, and surely the Board ought to take that opinion into account. But for TOWN TOPICS to devote more than one-third of an article on the subject to that one opinion seems to me excessive and unfair.

JOANNA L. FOSTER
198 Ewing Street

Editor's Note: There wos no intent to imply that Mr. Dahl was speaking for a group. Other parents, however, share his opinion, just as there are a number who support the current policy. This is shown in the minutes of the November 19 School Board meeting. Mr. Dahl was quoted becouse he has taken a public position on this issue (see "Moilbox," TOWN TOPICS, December 11), and because he is attempting to change a standing policy, one that has already achieved the support of the Board and administration.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ROBBERY AND ASSAULT

Borough Man Charged. Michael A. Sims, 32, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested last week and charged with the robbery and assault of a 26-year-old Witherspoon Street resident.

Because robbery is an indictable offense, Sims was arraigned Thursday morning before Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr. and then taken to the Mercer County Detention Center.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, the victim had entered a Lytle Street package store the previous evening to make a purchase when Sims walked up to her and grabbed a $20 bill from her hand. She screamed and a fight ensued. The bill was torn in half, Sims keeping the half still in his hand and retrieving the other half that had fallen to the floor.

The fight continued outside the store, Capt. Bellow continued, where Sims allegedly punched the victim in the face. As she fell to the ground screaming, a man who was with the victim drove from the scene.

The victim then ran down John Street toward Birch Avenue. While running on Birch, she noticed Sims was chasing her from behind. He tackled her and punched and kicked her, Capt. Bellow said. The victim managed to get to her feet and run to her aunt's house where she called police.

Ptl. William Potts of the Township police department responded to the call for aid and arrested Sims in the area a short time later.

At Township headquarters, Sims was turned over to [illegible] and then placed in a Borough jail cell until his arraignment.

FRONT DOOR FORCED

Home Entered. A front door was forced open to enter a Cherry Valley Road home last week while it was unoccupied.

Arriving home Thursday evening, the owner noticed a case of champagne missing from a top lounge of a garage and then saw a glass jar lid from a jar containing change that was usually on a nightstand in his bedroom.

Entering the house, he discovered drawers in a bedroom, study and computer room had been ransacked. Taken from desk drawers were $45 and a watch. Also missing are two antique swords and an antique knife.

Police report the intruder first attempted to force a rear door but was unsuccessful.

A sneak thief last week stole a wallet containing $40 and a checkbook from Security Savings from a purse left on a chair in the living room of a Stuart Road home.

Capt. Jack Petrone reported that the owner had been sitting in the living room prior to the theft and that the thief may have spied the pocketbook through a window.

Capt. Petrone said the victim first heard a knock at the front door around 9 a.m. She told police later that she noticed a dark blue or black car parked in the driveway and observed a man wearing dark clothing, possibly a white male, pass by her bedroom window as she went to the front door.

When she discovered her wallet and check book were missing from her pocketbook, the victim became shaken, Capt. Petrone reported, and waited 40 minutes before calling police.

The intruder entered the house through a sliding glass door.

Beer Left Running. Responding to a 12:48 alarm Sunday morning at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue, Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Dennis McManimon found an open basement door leading to a recreation room in the club. Some snow just inside the door indicated it had been recently opened. Inside, the officers found a beer tap had been turned on and beer still running over the floor.

The club itself was empty because of the holiday vacation. Police were able to notify the club manager, who investigated and reported that he could not find anything missing.

PDS FREEZER ENTERED

Two Are Arrested. A walk-in freezer at Princeton Day School was entered early Sunday morning and two men have subsequently been arrested and charged with stealing packages of frozen meat, orange juice cartons and other perishables. Police said the items are valued at more than $200.

Arrested shortly after 4 a.m. in their car on State Road by Ptl. Robert Nielsen are Floyd E. Roberts 3d, 22, 220 Valley Road, and Edward W. Bryant, 21, of Atlanta, who also gave a Princeton address of 19 Pine Street. Each was being held in a Township jail cell in $5,000 bail until their arraignment before Judge Syndey Souter scheduled for early in the week. Both have been charged with burglary and theft.

Their car was initially observed leaving the school at

Continued on Next Page

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THINKING OF OTHERS: Students from Eden Institute take part in delivering tood for the needy collected from Eden families and staff in a drive sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross. From left are Eden students Robert Pescia and Adam Bloomberg with Red Cross volunteer Dick Gilbert. In front are Robert Steller, Frank Basile and David Ramsey.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

a slow rate of speed by Ptl. Nielsen. In the back seat, after he had stopped the car, he found the frozen meat and perishables. A PDS phone number on some of the packages led police back to the school.

Police found a door open on the west side of the main building but believe entry was gained through the teachers' cafeteria lounge where they found some damaged plants and a screen pushed inward.

Police also found some partially-consumed bottles of beer in the gymnasium. Some ceiling tiles in the kitchen had been pulled down and a chair placed underneath the opening. By climbing above the ceiling, the intruders would have been able to enter or exit from the room without a key, police said.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A driver who nearly hit a parked car, and a hitchhiker, ended by being charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana last week by Borough police.

Deborah A. Barber, 30, of Trenton, was stopped at 2:10 Sunday morning on Nassau near Witherspoon after the attention of Ptl. Michael Taylor and Ptl. Dennis McManimon's was drawn to her Ford Pinto when it nearly struck a parked car near Washington Road.

While Ms. Barber was taking a long time searching through her purse for her registration, one of the officers noticed a small yellow envelope in plain view at the top. "What's in that?" he asked. "Oh, it's just marijuana — but it's not mine!" Ms. Barber replied.

She was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where a computer check revealed that she has been wanted since 1982 by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for contempt of court. It was also learned that Ms. Barber is wanted in Ewing Township for various motor vehicle offenses.

Ignoring her plea for a break, police charged her with possession of marijuana, careless driving and operating while her license was suspended. After being issued summonses calling for her appearance January 8 in Borough court, she was turned over to the Sheriff's Office.

"If You Don't Like It..." While Samuel S. Levy, 22, of Kendall Park was hitchhiking shortly before midnight Sunday on Nassau Street near Moore, and nearly caused an accident, Patrolmen Taylor and McManimon stopped and asked to see some identification.

Levy produced a credit card in someone else's name. When the officers told him a credit card was insufficient ID and asked to see something else, Levy said that was all he was going to show them.

Furthermore, if the officers didn't like it, they could go ahead and arrest him. They did — for begging rides — and took him to police headquarters. There a search uncovered a silver-colored tin soap case containing marijuana and a small metal pipe.

Levy was charged with possession of marijuana and released, pending his appearance in court here February 5.

Prohibited Weapon. Stephen H. Mickert, 33, of Hightstown was arrested early Sunday morning in the Princeton Medical Center and charged

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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with possession of a prohibited weapon.

Authorities at the hospital called police at 12:59 to report that, while treating Mr. Mickert for injuries he had received in a fall in Hightstown, they found a switchblade knife, with a five- to six-inch blade, in the right pocket of his dungarees. Mr Mickert faces a hearing in Borough court on February 5.

Shoplifter Nabbed. It didn't take long for Banana Republic, the new store on Palmer Square East, to join the list of stores visited by a shoplifter.

Clayton S. Nelson, 32, of Middlesex, was arrested last week by Det. William Nathan and charged with shoplifting a $6 Swiss Army cap. Det. Nathan, who had been assigned to the central business district in plain clothes to be on the guard for shoplifters, was inside the store when he observed Nelson pick up the cap, roll it up and place it in a side pocket while walking around inside the store.

Det. Nathan went up to the suspect, identified himself, and informed a store employee of what he had observed. Palmer was placed under arrest, charged with shoplifting and taken to headquarters, where it was learned that he was also wanted by the Chester Police Department for failure to pay fines.

He was issued a summons, calling for a January 15 court hearing, and later turned over to the Chester PD

THEFT REPORT

More Wallets Taken. The approach of Christmas did not deter some thieves from plying their trade in Princeton last week.

An employee of Dorothea House, 120 John Street, lost $140 and credit cards when his wallet was stolen between 3 and 3:45 Friday afternoon. The victim, a Levittown, Pa. resident, told police he had left his wallet in a pocket of his coat which he had hung on the door of his office.

A Plainsboro resident reported the theft Friday of her purse, which she had left in a closet in an office where she works at 11 Chambers Street. Valued at $15, the purse contained credit cards but no money.

It was recovered later inside a toilet tank in a men's rest room located at 2-4 Chambers.

A university student lost $70 cash when his $40 leather wallet was stolen during a half-hour period last week from his unlocked room in Lockhart Hall, and a Country Day School student lost $90 when her wallet was taken. It had been inside her hook bag, which she had left unattended, police said, in the school's upper resource center.

A resident of Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road was informed this month that two checks made out to him in the amounts of $125 and $200 had been cashed in Philadelphia. The victim told police that similar checks usually come in the mail. An investigation is being conducted by Township Det. David G. Wilbur.

Two Cars Are Entered. Two parked cars were entered last week, one in the Borough and one in the Township.

An employee of radio station WHWH lost articles valued at $410 when someone broke a right front window to enter his 1980 Olds parked at the rear of 221 Witherspoon Street. Included in the loss was a $230 Sony portable radio, two sets of headphones, two cassette tapes, a tan gym bag and a pair of glasses.

Ten dozen golf balls were among the items stolen last week from the Rambler of an Edison resident, while it was parked in the Princeton House lot off Mount Lucas Road.

Also taken: an NFL football, cassette deck, car radio and seven cassette tapes. The combined value is $350.90. Police said a vent window had been broken to enter the car.

A storage construction trailer parked at the Russell Estates development off Edgerstoune Road was broken into last week by thieves who stole an air compressor, nail gun, bench saw, air hoses and two staplers worth a combined $1,700. Police identified the owner as the James H. Williams contractors of Beverly.

During the weekend, a blue parking meter head valued at $175 was removed (police don't know how) from its stand on Moore Street.

TWO ARE FINED

In Criminal Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Borough criminal court.

Robert C. Stokes, 35 Green Street, was fined $60 and had his license revoked for two years for possession of drugs in a motor vehicle. For possession of marijuana, he received a six-month conditional discharge and was fined $20 for contempt of court.

Jeffrey Smith, 17 Witherspoon Street, was fined $90 plus $25 for the Violent Crime Compensaton Board for resisting arrest and $25 for littering.

Smith also received a six-month conditional discharge and $20 contempt of court fine for possession of marijuana.

TWINS BORN

At Medical Center. A son and daughter were born to Patrick and Lori Liquori, P.O. Box 357, Windsor, on December 12. They are among 25 babies born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending December 12.

Daughters were also born to Gerd and Angelika Faltings, 72 College Road West; David and Mei Hwa Chang, 32 Deabba Drive, Somerville, both on December 6; Kevin and Ilene Muething, 49 Balsam Court, Belle Mead, December 8;

Also to Michael and Eileen Devlin, 127 South Main Street, Pennington; Allan and Patricia Goshen, 76 Harrison Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., both on December 9; William and Susan Diletta, 2 Green Court RD 6, Lawrenceville; Tejinder and Allettia Kang, 4-4 Oak Leaf Village, No. Brunswick; Francis and Maria Recchia, 592 Flock Road, Hamilton Square, all on December 10;

Also to Nicholas and Danielle Codd, 976 Bear Tavern Road, W. Trenton; David and Sarita Ravinder, 52-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Robert and Cynthia Hillas, 68 Herrontown Road, all on December 11; Jan and Youngja Sung, 219 Eisenhower Drive, Andrew and Cheryl Scherman, 274 Railroad Avenue, Yardville; Kadry and Dina Britain, 1909 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; and Robert and Sandra Aaron, 71 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, all on December 12.

Sons were born to Thomas and Christine Green, 7 Emory Avenue, Trenton; Foster and Cynthia Vanness, 74 Hobart Avenue, Trenton; William and Deborah Boyce, 178 Mountain Avenue, all on December 6; Timothy and Linda Keane, 1107 Emory Stret, Asbury Park; Joseph and Barbara Rochford, RD 3, Ringoes, both on December 7;

Also to Daniel and Michal Post, 526 River Road, Belle

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Mead, December 9; Mark and Jennie Lindbloom, 145 East Ward Street, Hightstown; and Yoshihito and Yumiko Watanabe, 1-7 Magie Apartments, both on December 12.

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In the week ending December 12, four babies were born at Familyborn.

Sons were born to Joan and Mark Nemes, Kendall Park, December 5; and Donna and Mark Ortutay, Ewing, December 6.

Daughters were born to Jill and Robert Belviso, Trenton, December 4; and Susan and Richard Stein-Segal, Plainsboro, December 12.

———

NEW STAFF ANNOUNCED

At Family Service. Family Service Agency of Princeton/Hightstown has announced that Michael Ross and Peter Paul, licensed clinical psychologists, will be available to provide counseling and testing for selected clients of Family Service. Dr. Ross will be available for cases in the Princeton office while Dr. Paul will handle cases in the Hightstown office.

Dr. Ross is a graduate of American University (B.A.) and the University of Maine (Ph.D.). He has specialized in individual, couple and family therapy along with psychological testing and consultation.

———

Dr. Paul is a graduate of Rutgers University (B.A.) and Hofstra University (M.A., Ph.D.). He has specialized in behavioral modification and learning disorders.

Family Service Agency of Princeton/Hightstown is a United Way supported, nonprofit counseling, education and mental health center with offices in Princeton and Hightstown. It has served the community since 1898.

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BRIEFING ON AIDS

By State Health Dept. A briefing session on the current state of AIDS in New Jersey will be presented by the New Jersey Department of Health in cooperation with the New Jersey Hospice Organization on Wednesday, January 8, at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road.

Designed to bring together the most up-to-date information on the status of AIDS in the state, the session will present an overview of the disease, and the numerous health policy and political issues surrounding it including the implications of mandatory screening and testing, confidentiality, and pediatric and prisoner AIDS. The resources currently available and projected needs for the future will also be discussed.

———

Dr. Jack Rutledge, Deputy Commissioner of Health, will be one of the presentors. He says that New Jersey has the fourth highest incidence of the disease in the country. "We need to focus on how we can best use our resources and work together to meet the special needs of AIDS patients and their families here in New Jersey," he adds.

———

Other speakers at the briefing will be Frances Taylor, M.D., director of the AIDS division at the State Health Department, and representatives from community agencies who have cared for AIDS patients.

There is no charge for the program which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Advance registration is required, however, and can be made by contacting the New Jersey Hospice Organization, 760 Alexander Road, CN-1, Princeton, N.J. 08540, telephone 452-9280, ext. 228. In case of inclement weather on the 8th, please call 888-5008 to determine if the program has been cancelled.

———

PACKAGES, SKI SCHOOL

The Mercer County Park Commission is offering a Beginner Ski Package at Belle Mountain Ski Area. This includes a group lesson, rental equipment, and a lift ticket, all for one reduced price.

The facility also offers a Ladies' Day on Tuesday, a Mens' Day on Thursday, College Days on Mondays and Wednesdays, half day rates on weekends and holidays, and reduced rates on Saturday and Sunday evenings

———

Group and private lessons are available seven days a week. The ski school is a fully certified member of the Eastern Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Group lessons are given week days at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and week nights at 7. They are also held Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

Private lessons for one, two and three students are also offered seven days a week at noon and at 7 p.m., or through arrangement with the ticket office.

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Also available are pre-school lessons, free racing clinics, and special rates to groups of 20 or more.

Belle Mountain Ski Area is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township. It has two beginner slopes, an intermediate slope, and a 1200 foot main slope with a 200 foot vertical drop. The slopes are served by two rope tows, a pony hand tow, and a double chair lift.

For a copy of Belle Mountain's 1985-86 brochure, or for further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission office at 989-6533.

———

GROUP LESSONS OFFERED

At County Rink. The Mercer County Park Commission will offer its second series of group ice skating lessons at the

Continued on Page 22

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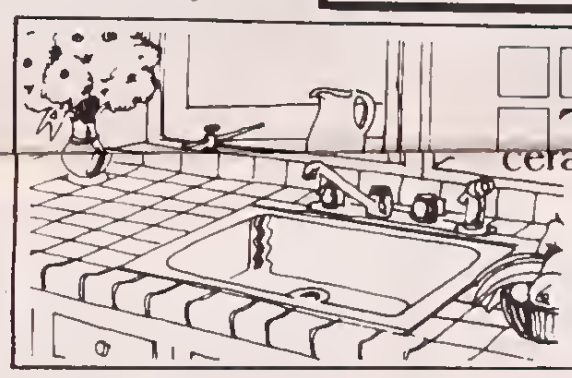
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"LARGE ANIMALS AND SMALL PEOPLE," a contemporary tapestry from Swaziland, will be shown at The Squibb Gallery from January 19 through February 16. The tapestries are mohair interpretations of original Bushman rock art.

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ART

AFRICAN TAPESTRIES

On Exhibit at Squibb. Contemporary tapestries from Swaziland that are woven interpretations of Bushman cave art found in that country will be shown in The Squibb Gallery from January 19 through February 16.

The exhibition is entitled "Phumalanga," which in siSwati means "rising sun." It is also the name of the workshop that produces the tapestries, in editions of 20 for each cave painting. Phumalanga was founded in the mid-1970s by German-born artist Albert Reck and his wife Maria. The tapestries are on loan to The Squibb Gallery by Kathleen Rademaekers of Dis-

Phumalanga tapestries are worked in fine mohair that is washed, dyed, carded, and intricately woven in softly shaded colors and a variety of textures. The original Bushman art was etched on rock shelters, or painted on with feathers and animal hair brushes. Most of it dates from the last 2,000 years.

One tapestry may take 10 or 12 weeks to complete, and only a handful of weavers have mastered the necessary control. Working independently, each contributes her own personal creativity to each piece. Squibb will exhibit two tapestries from the same edition by different weavers to show the individuality of each. The weaver's name and the number of the edition are woven into each tapestry, along with the Phumalanga hand symbol.

The designs are filled with men and animals, hunters and game, and birds, trees and ferns. Elands are popular; human figures are elongated and vary in style, posture and activity. Sizes range from three to eight feet.

International interest by collectors in Phumalanga tapestries is growing and several exhibitions are scheduled in Europe and the United States

EXHIBITS

Paintings by Jane Purcell Pigott will be on display at the **Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery**, Hopewell House Square, from January 7 through February 15.

Her work was most recently included in the Eyes on Trenton exhibit at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, and at the Carrier Foundation, where she was awarded second place in the oils division.

Her work, which has been shown at the Salmagundi Club in New York City, may also be seen at the Hopewell branch of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank and in the meeting room of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

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A New Year's Resolution Takes Shape in One Art Piece per Day

When was the last time you carried through a New Year's resolution, day in, day out, throughout the entire blessed year?

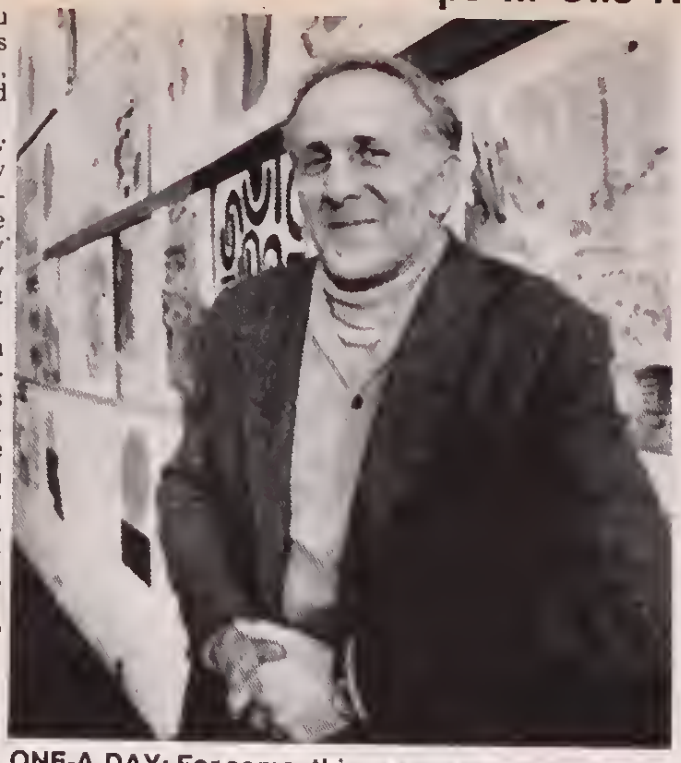
Aspiring novelists know how hard that it is, because every one of them has heard the simple advice that if they write just one page a day, every day for a year, at the end of it they will have a novel, or at least the rough draft of a novel.

Anyone who has ever gotten one of those learn-a-word-a-day calendars for Christmas knows how hard it is, too. Think of how many of those calendars you see early each new year. Then think of how many remain on people's desks in November or December. The truth is that even the simple task of learning a new word a day becomes too great an obligation for most of us in this hectic world.

Last New Year's Day Stan Kephart of 39 Park Place in Princeton, an artist working as an illustrator and graphic designer at the Home News in New Brunswick, set out to create a piece of art every day for 365 days. His goal was to create a vertical composition on a canvas panel 18 by 24 inches — each and every day of the year.

Next Tuesday, December 31, Kephart plans to produce his 365th work. By that time the entire year's production will be spread around the storefront studio he has rented at 258 Nassau Street. (The studio is open from noon to 7 p.m. every day through Saturday, January 4). On Tuesday afternoon refreshments will be served and one last piece of art will be created.

All you would-be novelists, lapsed word-a-day calendar students, and all the rest of us who try but soon fail to keep our New Year's resolutions ought to be there to raise a toast to a man who has followed through for a whole year.



ONE-A-DAY: For some, this may mean vitamins, but for Stan Kephart, it means a work of art for every day of the year 1985. A walk through his studio next Tuesday will convey Mr. Kephart's day-by-day impressions, the fulfillment of a New Year's resolution.

(Craig Terry photo)

"I knew I could do it," said Kephart, speaking on a day when he still had 17 pieces to go. "Some have taken minutes, some hours. Some of the best have taken the least amount of time." Even though he still had more than two weeks to go, Kephart sounded like a man confident of fulfilling his resolution. "For 20 years I've been doing a lot of drawing."

The artist grew up in Pittman, in South Jersey, and studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. He worked for a while in his father's office supply business and then moved to New York, where he did paste-ups and mechanicals for a modelling agency. In the Princeton area he has worked for Gillespie Advertising and — for four years — the Home News. He created a series of lithographs of the Princeton University eating clubs, which were sold through the mail and are still available at the University store.

The Daily Grind. The newspaper experience, he surmised, encouraged him to focus on each day. Walk around the two-room studio on Nassau Street and you begin to sense what Kephart, and the rest of us, went through in the past year. You see a collage of blue and white and red forms — income tax returns, filled in with pencil. That's Kephart's artistic tribute to April 15.

The watercolor of the sun was painted June 21, the longest day of the year. Another watercolor shows a square-jawed, stern-faced, gentleman dressed in orange and white blazer with an orange tie. He's a Princeton alumnus, in town for Reunions and captured by Kephart on June 7.

On August 6, the anniversary of Hiroshima, Kephart assembled a collage of images in the shape of a cross. The cross is represented in many of his works. "I am a religious man, but I'm using the cross here as a strong graphic device. The intersection of the two lines focuses your attention."

And so the year has passed for Stan Kephart: a view of the Tempting Tiger on Witherspoon Street ("I dine there quite often"), August 28; a street scene in New York, painted after visiting his daughter, a student at New York University, September 11; a haunting reminder of a missing child, created from a Davidson's shopping bag, August 20. "I keep seeing the picture of the same missing child," he explained.

---

ing of a Roman candle superimposed on the Declaration of Iodependence had to be the work of July 4. A study of black on black, created after viewing a Louise Nevelson exhibit at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, was painted June 26.

On June 30 he painted an abstract. That was the day he left the Home News and began to work full time at what until then had been his avocation. He hopes to paint "a lot more landscapes and portraits. I don't know that I would do one a day." But he does hope to make his living doing it.

The pieces in Kephart's 1985 series sell for $85 apiece, as you might have guessed, plus one cent for each day into the year. The one he paints on New Year's Eve will sell for $88.65.

On the day of my visit I asked Kephart what he would paint that day: "I don't know yet," he answered. "We'll have to see." Later I discovered that he did a pencil drawing of the people who visited him that day, including me and members of a rock band called "Dirty Secrets," in town to play at an eating club.

His one-man gallery has attracted a small but eclectic audience. One day an art therapist came in, studied the work, and then told the artist, "It's interesting how you reveal yourself." But was it good or bad? "She didn't say," Kephart said. "They never say. But she was smiling. I think she felt it was healthy."

—Richard K. Rein

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SPORTS

VANDERBILT TOPS TIGERS

In Saturday Night Contest. In a distressingly familiar contest, the Princeton basketball team lost to Vanderbilt, 49-44, last Saturday night in Jadwin Gym.

The Tigers record dropped to 2-5, pending the outcome of a game scheduled to be played this past Monday night against Rutgers in Jadwin.

The next scheduled appearance for the Orange and Black will be in the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Tucson, Arizona this Friday and Saturday nights. Other teams in the tournament include Arizona, Boston College and Wisconsin.

Princeton has always had the ability to make a heavily-favored opponent play its type of game, and Saturday night was no exception. Unfortunately, upsets over teams like Vanderbilt are rarely achieved these days.

The high-scoring Commodores, who had tallied 86 points in a victory over Penn December 14 scored way below their average last Saturday night. The Tigers had them all even at 44-44 with 4:03 remaining, but could not go any further.

As has been the case in several other contests this season, Princeton went several minutes without scoring a point. This time it was the last 4:03 of the game. Vanderbilt could only manage five points during this time span, but it was enough.

The visitors went ahead 46-44 and then added three free throws in the final 25 seconds. What was Princeton doing during this time?

After Aaron Belz' tied the score at 44 apiece, the Tigers never made another shot, and didn't even get a chance to try many. First Dave Orlandini, then Belz and finally Alan Williams committed turnovers. The last four minutes went down the drain, because Princeton still lacks the guy who is going to take charge when the game is on the line and put the ball in the basket.

The end ruined what had been a fairly decent start as the Tigers battled Vanderbilt on even terms through the first half, and even managed a 26-23 lead at the intermission. Joe Scott's five-for-five from the floor sparked the Tigers along the way, followed by Mike Harnum's three for six.

But when Vanderbilt switched from a man-for-man to a zone to start the second half,

NO ANSWERS YET: Pete Carril is still looking for the right combination of players to turn the fortunes of the Princeton basketball team around.

Princeton lost its touch. Its 10 for 21 shooting in the first 20 minutes fell to nine for 22. Harnum's percentage peeled off the most, to a disappointing two for nine.

The Tigers also experienced

Continued on Next Page

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Tournament Time for High Schools

Between Christmas and New Year's is holiday basketball tournament time and the Princeton High boys and girls teams, Hun and PDS will be a part of it.

The PHS Little Tigers, coached by Marv Trotman, will play their first game of the season against University City High School of Philadelphia at 6 Friday in the opening round of the Blue Devil Classic at Ewing High School. Host Ewing will oppose Hunterdon Central at 7:30. The Consolation and Championship games will be held Monday, Dec. 30, at 6 and 7:30.

Hun will oppose Pemberton at 6:30 Friday in the first round of the Hightstown Tournament at Hightstown High School. The host Rams will face Morrisville at 8. The consolation game between the losers will be held Monday at 3 and the championship game at 8.

Princeton Day School will oppose Lawrence High at 6 Friday in the first round of the Hornet Tourney at Hamilton High School. Hamilton meets Allentown at 7:30. The consolation and championship games will be held Monday at 6 and 7:30.

The Princeton High School girls team will open their season by opposing Stuart Country Day School at 6:30 Friday in the opening round of the Hopewell Tourney at Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington. HV meets Montgomery at 8. The consolation game will be played the next day, Saturday, at 1 and the championship game will follow at 2:30.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

another scoring drought of 4:18 in the second half which allowed the Commodores to turn a 34-31 deficit into a 40-34 lead with nine consecutive points.

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Scott finished with 14 points on the night, hitting only one of three field goals in the second half. Harnum had 10 and Williams eight.

Vanderbilt, which produced two fewer field goals than Princeton, won the game at the foul line, canning 11 of 16 tries. The Orange and Black went to the charity stripe only once all night — when Scott sank two in the first half.

Still looking for a bright spot? The attendance was back up over the 1,000 mark at 1,217.

———

TIGERS BACK FROM ALASKA

With 1 Victory in 4 Games.

Several thousand miles away from home last week, the Princeton men's hockey team discovered that some things don't change no matter where you are. It's still tough to win the close ones.

The Tigers won just once in four games, dropping those three decisions by a total of four goals. On December 13 and 14 Fairbanks won twice over the Orange and Black, 7-6, and 5-3 (the fifth goal sailed into an empty net after goalie Dave Marotta had been pulled).

———

Moving on to Anchorage, Princeton lost its third, 3-2, a week ago Monday, before finally squeezing out a 2-1 triumph the next night. The 1-3 lng turned the Tigers' 5-4 record at the start of the trip into 6-7.

Back for a brief Christmas break, coach Jim Higgins' skaters will next head off to Chicago for games this Friday [illegible] Chicago. They will return to ECAC competition in the first weekend of the new year with road contests against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

———

The pair of games against Illinois-Chicago will mark the first meeting ever between the two teams. The Flames, who play in the tough CCHA league with teams such as Lake Superior, Michigan and Michigan State, are 6-14 at this point. They began their schedule about the time Princeton was playing Columbia in football.

The Tigers will get a big break in this two-game series, because Illinois will be missing its top two players. Junior left wing Mike Rucinski and senior defenseman and co-captain Shawn Cronin will both be playing for a USA select team

Continued on Next Page

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Cornell	0	2	0	0
Dartmouth	0	5	0	0

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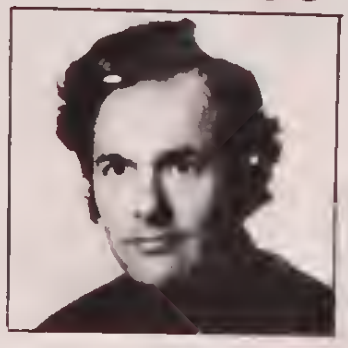
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scheduled to meet a Soviet squad at BPI on December 29th.

One of Two at Anchorage. After the free scoring games at Fairbanks, the defense played more of a part in deciding the contests at Anchorage. In the first game, the home team staked itself to a 2-0 advantage with goals 16 seconds apart (9.44 and 10) in the first period.

However, in the second, the Tigers took over and tallied twice themselves, while the defense kept Anchorage away from Marotta's goal. John Rocco, assisted by freshman Chris Hughes and Scott Howe, scored at 7:52, and John Messuri brought the Tigers even at 11:56. Tim Driscoll and Len Quesnelle picked up assists.

That was all the scoring until 9:42 when the winners' Peter McEnany got his second goal on the only successful power play of the game. That score stood up the rest of the way as Marotta and Anchorage's Gavin Federenko each made 24 saves. Marotta was pulled with 1:26 left, but the Tigers could not take advantage of the extra man.

The following night, Princeton scored first for the first time in the four games when Anchorage got caught changing lines. Cliff Abrecht fed a perfect long pass to Todd Ladda, who scored on a breakaway at 9:26 of the initial period.

The Orange and Black added another late score in the second when Tom Shustarich dug the puck out of the corner and passed to John Rocco. He found Dave Umland near the net for a tip in

---

Marotta's bid for his first [illegible] ed by Anchorage at 4:53 of the third period, but the junior goalie played his best game of the series, stopping 39 shots. If he can regain the form he showed a year ago, the Tigers' chances of grabbing a higher spot in the playoffs will improve measurably.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS ROUTS LAWRENCE

In Hockey. Christmas came a week early for the Princeton Day boys' hockey team last Wednesday afternoon. The Panthers enjoyed an 11-0 rout of a young and inexperienced Lawrence High team.

PDS scored early and often, leading off with four goals in the first period, adding four more in the second and finishing with three in the third. Cary Parik got assists on almost half the goals scored, picking up five for the afternoon's work. He was followed by Sam Lambert, who had two goals and two assists.

Juniors Matt Lustig and Joo Bylin each collected three points, Lustig with one goal and two assists and Bylin with two goals and one assist. Other goal scorers were John Totaro, Don Shaffer, Mike Cook and Tim Hawkes.

The victory raised PDS's record to 2-1. The Blue and White will play an exhibition game against alumni on December 26, and resume its regular season schedule Tuesday, January 7 against Hightstown at Mercer County rink.

MIKE'S A SOLID SECOND

In Women's Soccer League. The Mike's Tavern soccer team finished regular season play last week in second place in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League with a 14-2-2 record. Hibernians, who led virtually all the way, finished on top with a 16-1 effort.

With several rained-out regular season games still to be played, the league playoffs will not start until after the New Year. The playoff formula will pit Hibernians against the fourth-place team and Mike's against the third-place team in the first round.

Mike's, in its final regular game of the season, outshot Trentypo, 31-4, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie. An apparent Mike goal was nullified by an offside penalty and another sure goal bounced off the goal post. Debbie Smyth scored Mike's lone goal on an assist from Diane Kelly. Teammates Jean Ruppert, Kathie Hullfish and Nancy Balmer-Csira played well on defense.

In its previous outing, Mike's was an easy 10-0 winner over winless C.J.S., as Carol Whitehouse and Laura McLean each struck for a pair of goals. Adding single tallies were Smyth, Patti Sollner, Clare Baxter, Julie Converse, Ruppert and Lisa Surtees. Goalie Liz Kilcoyne picked up her seventh shutout of the season.

Mike's head coach Bob Smyth summed up the season by saying, "We got off to a good start, struggled through a few weeks with several injuries to key players and then finished

Continued on Next Page

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QUICK PIN: Princeton High's captain Marco Cucchi is shown about to pin his Jamesburg opponent 34 seconds into 126-pound bout.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

strong. Our team was extremely versatile. Due to the experienced players we had, we didn't make many mistakes.

"We only lost two games all year, both to Hibernians, and one of them was only by a goal," continued Smyth. "I'm looking forward to getting another shot at them in the playoffs."

LITTLE TIGERS PREVAIL

In Opening Wrestling Match. In a meet in which every bout but one ended in a pin or forfeit, the Princeton High School wrestling team jumped to a commanding 30-0 lead and then hung on Friday to defeat visiting Jamesburg School for Boys, 36-33.

With an eye to the future, PHS coach Lee Merrill has fashioned a team that has six freshmen, three sophomores and two juniors. Captain Marco Cucchi was the lone senior on the squad that opposed Jamestown.

Princeton's next meet will be next Friday, January 4, at home against Hightstown.

PHS started its match with Jamesburg with an 18-point lead when the visitors forfeited the first three bouts. The Little Tiger benefitters were freshmen Al Fox and Jim Green and sophomore Andy Petrone.

Sophomore Eddie Bing upped the margin to 24-0 with a 36 second pin over his opponent and Cucchi made it 30-0 with his quick, 34-second fall at 126 pounds.

Jeff Robinson fell behind 6-1 in his 133-pound match. At the end he was stronger and more aggessive than his stalling opponent but never could quite catch up, dropping a 6-5 decision.

PHS freshman Anthony Cucchi, junior Gaylyn Woelk and freshman Brett Hoebel all suffered pins, as Jamesburg quickly narrowed Princeton's lead to 30-21.

The key match came next at 167 pounds where sophomore Adam Gormley scored a first period pin. "That was the match that put us over," said Merrill.

Jamesburg closed out the meet with two pins, as freshman Dan Knoepflmacher was pinned in the first period in his 188-pound match and heavyweight Ross Pratt was also flattened.

"It was a good win, everybody did reasonably well," summed up Merrill, after the match.

He pointed out that senior Josh Bagley, one of the few returning veterans, has been hurt and hasn't been able to work out and that the underclassmen on the team "really haven't practiced that much. They should get better."

PHS GIRLS TO COMPETE

In Hopewell Tournament. It's been over a decade since Denise Craig scored more than 1,000 career points and made the Princeton High girls' basketball team a force to contend with.

PHS coach Joyce Jones, who coached Denise and is still coaching the Little Tigers, hasn't had anyone like Denise since. "We're long overdue," she said.

No, the long-time PHS coach — about to embark on another season — does not have another Craig to rescue the Little Tigers from a string of losing seasons. But she does have two veterans back who will be starting their fourth year on the varsity and she hopes to fashion a team around them that will improve on last-year's 5-14 record.

"A positive attitude will be the key this year," said Jones. "It's just a matter of taking the talent we have and doing the best we can."

"I'd be overjoyed if we could qualify for the state tournament," offered Jones (a team must have a .500 record or better at the cutoff date to get in) "but, realistically, I'd take six wins."

As a first goal, Jones said she would like to see PHS capture the Hopewell Valley Christmas Tournament which will inaugurate the Little Tigers' season.

The two opening-round games in the tournament that features Hopewell Valley, Montgomery, Stuart and PHS, will be played Friday at the HV gym in Pennington. Winners and losers will meet for the championship and runner-up titles three days later on Monday.

Last year, PHS advanced to the final round; this year, Jones would like to see her squad go all the way.

Morton and Hemingway. The two veterans who will lead PHS this winter are seniors Tomi Morton and Kathy Hemingway. Morton had a 15.8 average last

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

year and was also the team's top reboonder. Hemingway posted a 10.9 average.

Kelly Tahaney and Allyson Constant are two juniors who have had varsity experience and will see plenty of action this year. Other juniors on the squad include Andrea White, Hannah McChesney, Ebony Fitch and Jessie Tillett.

Nadine Morris is a sophomore while two promising freshmen are Tracy Tahaney and Saskia Webber.

Increased Scoring Sought. The Little Tigers averaged 37 points a game last year compared to 57 for its opponents. "We would like to increase that to 47, which is just five more baskets, while also denying the ball to the opposition. "We'd be in a lot more ballgames," predicted Jones.

After pre-season scrimmages with New Brunswick and Princeton Day School, Jones acknowledged "we have our work cot out for us. We made our share of mistakes."

Working on its passing game to cut down the number of turnovers and boxing out more to enhance the rebounding are two areas Jones hopes the team can improve upon.

Her assistant, Bob Vivens (Dr. Defense) is trying to hone the defense. "We're working hard on it," said Jones. "I'd love to play man-to-man for four quarters bot we don't have the bench for that. So we're working on a trap zone and full-court presses."

Regular season play for PHS will begin next Friday, January 3, when the Little Tigers will oppose Nottingham away.

Opponents in the Valley Divisinn of the Colonial Valley Con- Nottingham, Hopewell Valley, McCorristin, Lawrence and West Windsor. A newcomer to the CVC and to Princeton's schedule will be powerful Trenton High.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Mercer County Ice Skating Center beginning Saturday, January 4, and continuing for six weeks. Lessons will also be held on Sunday mornings from January 5 to February 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Students are given a half hour lesson and one and a half hoors of practice time.

Cost is $30 for juniors (17 and under) and seniors (60 and over) and $35 for adults.

The deadline to sign up is December 31. Applications are available in the rink office daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For further information call 586-8091.

EXERCISE CLASSES SET

In West Windsor. West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will offer a variety of mini exercise classes, starting January 6. Registration is being taken for the following courses: Jazzercise, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-7:55 p.m. at Maurice Hawk School, $30.50; Body Conditioning, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-6:55 at Maurice Hawk School, $25; A Better Body, Wednesdays from 7-7:45 at Dutch Neck School, $12; Aerobics, Wednesdays from 7:55-8:45 at Dutch Neck School, $12; and Back to Basics, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 at Maurice Hawk School, $27.

A check, payable to WWPCE, may be sent to PO Box 248, Princeton Jonction, N.J. 08550. Call 799-0200, ext. 61, for further information.

MEETING PLANNED

To Describe Program. Exploration Summer Programs of Massachusetts will hold a meeting here on Sunday, January 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 at Princeton Day School. The purpose is to acquaint teenagers and their families with the two programs which will be held on the Wellesley College campus again this sommer.

Neither a summer school nor a camp, Exploration is a program of workshops on a variety of topics. According to Ann Singal, a Westwood, Mass., resident who is executive director of the non-profit program, students attend to explore future career choices or for enrichment. Students may live on campus or commute.

The senior program is for students entering grades 10-12, and the intermediate for students entering grades 7-9.

For further information call (617) 329-4488, or write to 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS

At County Rink. The Mercer County Ice Skating Center, located in Mercer County Park in West Windsor Township, will hold special hours during the holidays.

The rink is open to the public 3 and 7 to 10; Saturday from 1 to 4, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10; Sunday from 1 to 4; Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 3, and on Wednesday, January 1, from 9 to 3 and 6 to 8.

CARRIER ADDS BEDS

For Eating Disorders. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia, two common eating disorders, affect millions of people, females in particular, each year. One of the major symptoms of anorexia is a dramatic weight loss from continuous self-starvation or from severely self-imposed dieting, while a person suffering from bulimia binges on food and frequently, bot not always, purges, with laxatives, vomiting or diuretics.

Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead has announced the expansion of its eating disorders unit from 16 to 24 beds. The expansion will alleviate the waiting list process, which has often existed in the past, for admission to the eating disorders program.

The program was established in 1980 by its director, Robert Lynn Horne, M.D., as the first eating disorders program in New Jersey. The goal of the program is to enable patients to deal with life stresses without relying upon abnormal eating behaviors, and to help them maintain a safe and healthy weight.

For more information, call Dr. Horne at (201) 874-4000, extension 4367, or to receive written materials, contact the Community Relations Department, (201) 874-4000, extension 4515.

PAID TUTORS SOUGHT

By Community College. The Tutorial Services program at Mercer County Community College is seeking individuals with strong academic skills in English, mathematics, science and other subjects to serve as paid tutors.

Students, teachers, or retirees are encouraged to apply for employment in the individual tutoring program or the Drop-In Center.

The Drop-In Center helps students on a walk-in basis with no appointment necessary. Call Tutorial Services at 586-4800, extension 572, for more information.

WEEKEND COURSES SET

By Community College. Mercer County Community College's Weekend Live credit courses and programs will start January 24.

Some of the weekend credit courses being offered this spring include accounting, business organization and management, business law, BASIC and COBOL programming, English composition, Italian, word processing, psychology, television and radio production, jazz dance, photography, watercolor painting, ceramics and algebra.

Weekend Live courses are designed especially for those who cannot attend weekday classes. Courses may be applied toward a degree. Students take the courses to increase their professional skills, explore new interests and hobbies, and open the door to promotions and new jobs.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

sent bridge has three piers and four decorative green iron arches.

The alternative that seems to be favored at present is a four-span continuous steel bridge. Instead of being built in sections, with the sections meeting in joints at the top of the piers, the entire 650-foot length would be of one continuous piece with the steel assembled on site for the requisite length.

The present line, or edge, on the Kingston side would be retained, and the other side, toward Washington Road, would be expanded to accommodate a 30-foot width instead of the present 171½ feet. This would mean that there would be less of an abrupt curve to the Harrison Street approach, as the road would be filled in to meet the wider bridge.

Room for Rowers. The four-span bridge would be built on three new concrete piers, built in slimmer proportions of reinforced material right up from where the existing piers would be cut off below waterline. This alternative also gives a greater distance — eight feet — between water and bridge than any of the other alternatives shown. The University is understood to have been concerned about gaining sufficient height to permit its rowers to pass underneath.

Planning Board members who met with several members of Township Committee and the Township Engineer in a back room during the time the bridge plans were on view to the public, had hoped that arches could be incorporated into the consultant's plans. However, they learned that a stone arched bridge, such as the Washington Road Bridge over Lake Carnegie, would double the cost and double the time it would take to build. Undaunted, they are asking for some "amenities" that would soften the interstate look, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

More Decorative Facade. For instance, they are asking whether an arched facade could be hung from the concrete fascia. Such a facade would be purely decorative and not contribute in anyway to the support of the bridge. It might also reduce the height required by University rowers.

More likely is a request for what Mr. Kiser calls "a lighter type of railing treatment" on top of the concrete parapets. Still another suggestion is to move the parapet walls to the inside of the six-foot sidewalk on the western side of the bridge in order to protect pedestrians and bicyclists from traffic on the bridge. Another "lighter" type of railing would then be needed to keep the pedestrians and bicyclists from tumbling into the lake, however.

An earlier request to move the sidewalk from the east to the west side of the bridge has already been agreed to, Mr. Kiser said.

Engineers from County, State and N.A. Bettingole were on hand to answer questions. Residents who live along Harrison Street were glum. They have become happily accustomed to the new tranquility along their thoroughfare and would be just as glad if the bridge never reopened.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike says he is "opposed to anything which would increase the length of time the bridge is closed, or the cost to rebuild it." An engineer himself, he has no quarrels with the design as proposed.

Why New Piers? Several residents, having read about a report that said the existing piers were in "good enough" condition to be reused, wondered why new piers were shown. The consultants explained that, since a whole new structure was being put in place, it seemed wiser to design new piers, rather than find that the existing ones needed more repair than anticipated from the study.

Others wondered why the bridge wasn't being straightened in a whnle new alignment, particularly on the West Windsor side, where there is a severe curve, but it was pointed out that this would require a longer roadway and building the piers in new locations. That, in turn, would require more extensive environmental studies, according to federal regulations.

The bridge will be built with 80 percent federal funds and 20 percent state money. The $2.23 million estimate for the four-span continuous steel bridge is well below the $3.5 million that has been the figure every time the Harrison Bridge replacement is mentioned. The consultant from N.H. Bettingole said the $2.23 estimate covers the bridge from abutment to abutment; there is additional cost for the roadway approaches and whatever fill is necessary, but he said he did not think it would go as high as $3.5 million.

Township Committee will be asked to adopt a resolution supporting one of the alternatives. The DOT must make its own selection by the end of January, in order that the rest of the timetable can be adhered to, the consultant said.

1987 Completion Possible. If N.H. Bettingole gets the green light to go ahead with final plans and specifications in January, these could be finished hy September or October of 1986. The DOT would need several months to review the final drawings, advertise the project and award a contract. Construction could begin in March, 1987 and the bridge ready for a ribbon-cutting ccremony nine months later.

Harrison Street residents who are enjoying fishing from the bridge, over which no car may travel at present, or simply gazing into the water below, may not attend.

—Barhara L. Johnson

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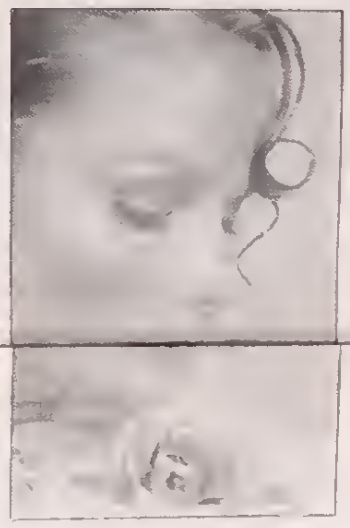

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

PLANS OUTLINED

For U-Store Expansion. Donald Broderick, president of the Princeton University Store, has announced further details of a planned expansion to the store. Plans call for the addition of a 9,000-square-foot fourth floor to the 27-year-old building at 36 University Place. The proposal will soon be presented to the Planning Board.

"This building has been substantially unchanged since its construction and occupancy in 1958," Mr. Broderick explained, "but vast changes have occurred in the size of our clientele, the volume of our business, and the kinds of products and services we offer. The existing space has become progressively more inadequate.

"We have given the problem a lot of attention over the past year or so, and we're confident that the proposed solution is the right one, both tactically and economically."

The space devoted to textbooks will increase from approximately 2,300 to 3,800 square feet. At busy times six cash registers will be in action, as opposed to the present two. Mr. Broderick says that the store will also install a separate "special order" section for textbooks, rather than incorporating it with the trade books.

The technical books section, including those on math, physics, computer science and chemistry, will also gain space, increasing from 560 to about [illegible] trade books is planned to grow by at least 20 per cent.

"The entire hook area," Mr. Broderick reports, "will have a much airier feeling about it, because, except for the stacks that line the perimeter walls, all of the other stacks will not exceed five feet, eliminating the seven- and eight-foot shelving units we now have on the floor."

Sports apparel will realize an increase of 1,000 square feet, Mr Broderick says, "enabling us to create full-service athletic shoe and sporting goods departments, as well as enlarging the assortments of apparel and the Tiger Cubs (young Princeton) department We'll also have a soft luggage department.

"The assortments in the constantly growing women's department will be enlarged, thanks to an increase there of 450 square feet, and the men's department will realize a similar space increase, permitting bigger assortments and more depth, so it can achieve greater realization of its potential."

An expansion of almost 1,000 square feet in the stationery and school supplies department will enable the store to create a full engineering and architectural department. There will be a more comprehensive typewriter department, and further expansion is expected in school supplies, greeting cards and commercial business areas; more service stations will speed the flow of transactions in these departments.

A 50 per cent increase in the present space allocated to the food and sundry department will allow the store to expand the entire selectinn of foods to include frozen items. An apparel department dedicated to the needs of young people by offering updated styling at moderate prices will be located in this area. The U-Store will also add a room furnishings department featuring knockdown furniture, lamps, linens and housewares.

Mr. Broderick says that the music department will become a single entity offering the latest in classical records, tapes and digital discs together with the area's largest sheet music selection, all in one new and combined locatinn.

The business office will be moved to the new fourth floor, and a separate customer service area will be provided. Mail order facilities and service will also be expanded.

"But the best news of all, perhaps," Mr. Broderick reports happily, "at least as far as the students are concerned, is that we're going to create a a.m. We expect to deliver quality sandwiches to the dorms."

The U-Store has been doing business since 1905 and was the outgrowth of a student-managed bookstore that began modest operations in a corner room of West College in 1896. The enterprise grew over the years until it occupied the entire first floor of West College and had a separate shop in town for music. In the building at 36 University Place, designed by Eldredge Snyder of the Class of 1922, all U-Store operations were combined in 1958, but have continued to grow and to change each year since then.

The result in 1985 is "woefully inadequate space for our present needs," Mr. Broderick says.

BANK ACQUIRED

By United Jersey. The shareholders of United Jersey Banks and Franklin Bancorp have voted overwhelming approval of their companies' merger.

"We're very pleased that the shareholders have sn clearly indicated their npproval of our acquisition of Franklin Bancorp," said United Jersey Chairman T. Joseph Semrod. "We believe the merger will be beneficial to all — our shareholders, our employees, and the communities we serve."

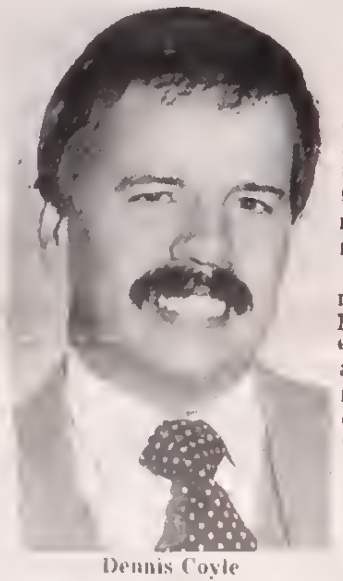
Under the terms of the agreement, reached on July 30, Franklin shareholders will receive 825 shares of United Jersey stock for each share of Franklin Bancnrp they own. Federal Reserve approval for the transaction has been received, and the effective date of the merger is expected in mid- to late January.

After the merger, United Jersey, which is headquartered in Carnegie Center, will have over $5 billion in assets with 140 offices in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties. It will continue to be the third largest financial services company in the state.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

By New Jersey National. New Jersey National Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $.28 per share on the corporation's common stock. This is payable January 15 to shareholders of record December 31.

Dennis Coyle of Plainsboro has been named account supervisor at The Gillespie Organization. He was formerly account supervisor at Levine, Huntley, Schmidt and Beaver Advertising in New York City.



Dennis Coyle

Stanley J. Birch Jr., president and chief executive officer of Carrier Foundation, a private non-profit, psychiatric facility in Belle Mead, has been awarded membership in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Formerly the American College of Hospital Administrators, the College is a Chicago-based international professional society representing more than 20,000 health care executives.

Prior to becoming president and chief executive officer in May, Mr. Birch served nine years as the vice president of administration and finance at Carrier. He has had 16 years of diversified health care experience, and seven years of industrial and public accounting experience.

Link Road

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Community Housing, repeated his request that the road be located as far off to the side of the tract as possible so as not to impact the marketability of the market rate houses. PCH is facing a stiff $85,000-an-acre land cost, and needs to generate as much profit as possible from the 50 percent market rate units that are supposed to subsidize the 50 percent lower-income units.

Moreover, as Mr. Cawley explained, PCH feels, on the basis of its experience with Princeton Community Housing, that it is very important to achieve a sense of cohesiveness in a housing development of this kind. A road going through the property would have a negative impact on cohesiveness, Mr. Cawley said.

The former Borough Mayor repeated what he had told the Planning Board earlier: that the PCH board had resolved to abandon the project if the northerly alignment of so-called Road B was adopted by the Board.

Avoid Stream Crossing. Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, urged the Planning Board to adopt

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

Janet C. Dutton, 54, died December 16 at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, after a long illness.

Mrs. Dutton was born in Rochester, N.Y., and lived in Princeton for the past 10 years. She also lived in East Amwell Township for 15 years. A graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, she was the personnel manager at Quadrex Corp. in Princeton.

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Surviving are two daughters, Sarah and Jennifer Dutton; her father, Kenneth Chaplin; and a sister, Kay Jean Scardino.

A memorial service was held at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 622 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648; the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; or Save the Children Federation, 52 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn., 08680.

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Lillian A. Fravel, 88, died December 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Penns Neck, Mrs. Fravel lived in West Windsor and Hightstown for many years. She was a member of the Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck.

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Surviving are a son, Jesse L. Fravel of Sussex; a daughter, Thelma F. Nebbia of Cranbury; two sisters, Hazel Kerr of Naples, Fla., and Marion South of Allentown; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. David M. Powles, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Princeton Baptist Church Cemetery, Penns Neck.

———

Betty J. Sheeran, 63, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Princeton, died December 2 at her home.

Mrs. Sheeran was the wife of Archibald Sheeran, M.D. and lived in Princeton 30 years before moving to Charlottesville last year. She was a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing in New York City and head nurse in the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital at the time of her marriage. She was a member of Springdale Golf Club and the Doctors' Wives Auxiliary of Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by their six children, Peter L. and Joseph D. of Charlottesville, Patricia A. of Bloomfield, Conn., Thomas K. of Princeton, Lisa R. of Boston, and Virginia A. Pearson of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; a sister and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Roman Catholic church in Charlottesville, with burial in Monticello Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlottesville-Albemarle First Aid and Rescue Squad, Box 160, Charlottesville, Va., 22902.

RELIGION

DANCE PIECE DUE

For Sunday Performance. "A Day for Dancing," by Lloyd Pfautsch, will be performed during the morning worship service at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

The nine-movement work is based on traditional Christmas carols and rehearses the story told in the traditional Christmas lessons. It will be performed by the Adult Choir, an ensemble of dancers under the direction of Barbara Figge Fox, who will also participate, and an instrumental ensemble. Vocal soloists will be sopranos Joyce Edwards and Kaaren Ray, tenor John Woodside, and basses Art Edwards and Wayne Cooke.

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The performance will be conducted by Earl L. Cunningham, director of music at the church since 1970.

Lloyd Pfautsch, who composed "A Day for Dancing," is a professor of music and director of choral activities at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

CHURCH IS OPEN

On New Year's Eve. All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads, will be open for a New Year's Eve Prayer vigil beginning at 9:30 Tuesday. A service of Holy Eucharist will be held at 10:45.

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BULLETIN NOTES

A special lecture on setting goals will be presented on Sunday, January 5, at 11 a.m. at the Center for Successful Living which meets in the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road in Belle Mead. The lecture will be presented by the Rev. John T. Cannizzaro, pastor.

Beginning Tuesday, January 7, Mr. Cannizzaro will lead a four-week parable study. The morning study begins at 10 a.m. and the evening study at 7:30. The dates are Tuesday, January 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The four parables to be studied are the Parable of the Sower, the Parable of the Wedding Robe, the Parable of the Barren Fig Tree and the Parable of the Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin.

The sessions will be held at 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead, on the second floor above Hale Travel. To register call (201) 874-3222. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Planning Board

Continued from Preceding Page

the northerly alignment, and even to begin the road some 150 feet still higher, into the open area of the Peterson tract in order to avoid crossing the stream at all. In Mr. Bryan's view, more of the wooded area for passive recreation would be retained for the residents of the housing development, although they would have to cross the road to get to it.

A road going through the woods along the more southerly, stream-crossing alignment might be nice for those driving cars, Mr. Bryan said, but would destroy some of the woods and create added run-off problems. In response to a question from Vice Chair Margen Penick, he agreed that some sort of a pond created in the wet area could serve to retain pollutants from the roadway before run-off was discharged into the stream. But he was opposed to the creation of detention basins for this purpose, saying that to do so would destroy still more of the area.

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Thus the Planning Board was faced with a Solomon's choice between housing and the environment, two of its primary concerns. "It's a question of lesser or greater damage to the environment against the Mt. Laurel posture of this community, Chairman Hans Sander remarked. "It's a choice of housing project or no project."

Having seen an earlier conceptual site plan drawn by the Planning Board's consultant Wallace, Roberts and Todd, which showed the road to the north, Mr. Bryan said he thought the housing density could be accommodated with the road in that location. But Board members said that site plan was an early draft and not fully representative of PCH plans.

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Driveway Match-up. Mr. Sander also pointed out that the road was designed to match up with the driveway exiting from the larger of two office buildings recently approved across Route 206. A traffic light is proposed there, rather than at Hillside Avenue further north. In addition to helping cars on Road B get onto Route 206, a traffic light at that location would provide much-needed gaps in the north-south Route 206 traffic for other entrances and exits along that end of the state highway, it was explained.

Planning Board member Susan Hillier pointed out another trade-off inherent in the location of the connector road. The southerly alignment that PCH favors, and which Mr. Bryan opposed, was also designed to provide access to the wooded portion of the OR3 zone so that a developer would meet frontage requirements and not have to build additional access through that fragile environment. Ms. Hillier said that aligning the road in this way "reinforces the reasonableness of our dramatically reducing the density."

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The Planning Board has proposed that the OR3 zone be divided into two distinct zones and that the density be reduced in both, but to a larger degree in the rear portion, which borders on the environmentally sensitive wooded, rocky ridge.

Speaking for the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Lawrence Norris Kerr said she thought the southerly alignment would give as much open space as the northerly. "What you lose in the road you gain by lower density in the OR," Mrs. Kerr also praised the Planning Board for the discussions it has held with Montgomery on zoning and road circulation plans.

"This kind of municipal cooperation has been lacking in the past, and is very welcome now," she said.

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Monitoring Needed. Jim Heidere of 616 State Road told the board that, although he hated to see the woods disappear, he did not object to the proposed road in either alignment. He hoped, however, that the board would monitor the road building as it was progressing. "Your job is an ongoing one," he asserted.

Planning Board member Thomas Poole thought PCH could be persuaded to reconsider its position of abandoning the affordable housing project if the road encroached. "PCH is not the only game in town," Mr. Poole said. "If we vote down the scheme they want, we're not going to lose Mt. Laurel."

Member James Sayen took strong exception to Mr. Poole's assertion. "We will be [illegible] Judge Serpentelli," he said, referring to the Toms River Judge who hears Mt. Laurel builder's remedy suits in this area. "If we don't get on with this project, we're going to end up with a court-appointed master. It is time to fish or cut bait."

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Vice Chair Margen Penick thought that if the Planning Board could have a little more time it could come up with a solution that did not "drain all the OR traffic through the Mt. Laurel site" and also accommodated some of the site constraints that Mr. Bryan had raised. Her motion to table a decision to adopt the amended circulation plan that night was voted down 5-4, however. A second motion by Mr. Sayen opting for the northerly alignment in keeping with PCH wishes, with a caveat that the survey for the road be undertaken in such a manner as to create the minimum amount of disturbance, was adopted 7-2.

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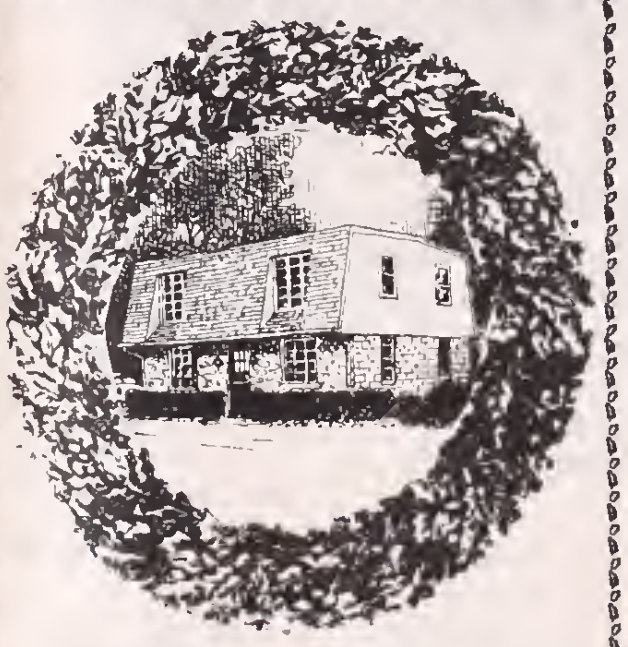

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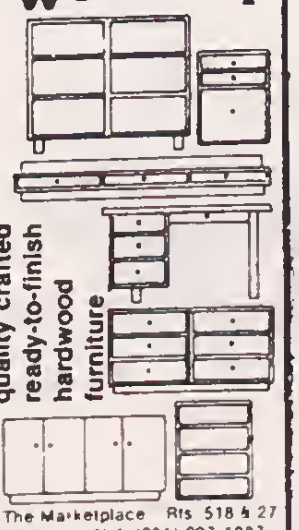

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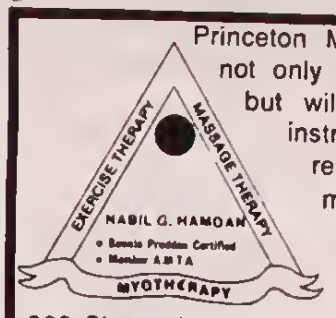

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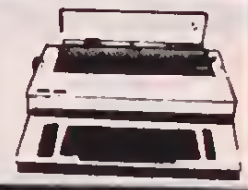

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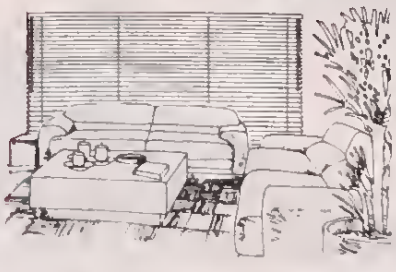

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This "home" is a 15 acre mini-farm on Route 518 just outside of Rocky Hill. The original part of the main house dates from 1759, and another part 1920, and all is restored, retaining hand hewn beams, pegged floors, it has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. The barn/workshop for hobbies or cottage industries has separate heat and electric. Also suitable for a guest house. Offered at **$325,000.**

"When only the best will do" we present this elegant contemporary. Enter the dazzling foyer with its soaring ceiling and handsome chandelier. Proceed to the 27' living room with its fieldstone fireplace and glass wall with view of the private garden, add family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 super baths... you get the picture. Offered at **$275,000.**

New Contemporary
In Hopewell Township with more than 7 acres will appeal to the buyer who wants the finest quality in both materials and construction. State of the art oversized kitchen, 4/5 bedrooms, family room with loft. Really different and special. **$389,000.**

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In the country, just outside of Hopewell in the Township, is this converted barn on almost 4 acres with separate 6 stall barns and other outbuildings. Architect coverted, it offers up to 6 bedrooms, and 3 baths. If country living is your style, you should see this immediately. **$225,000.**

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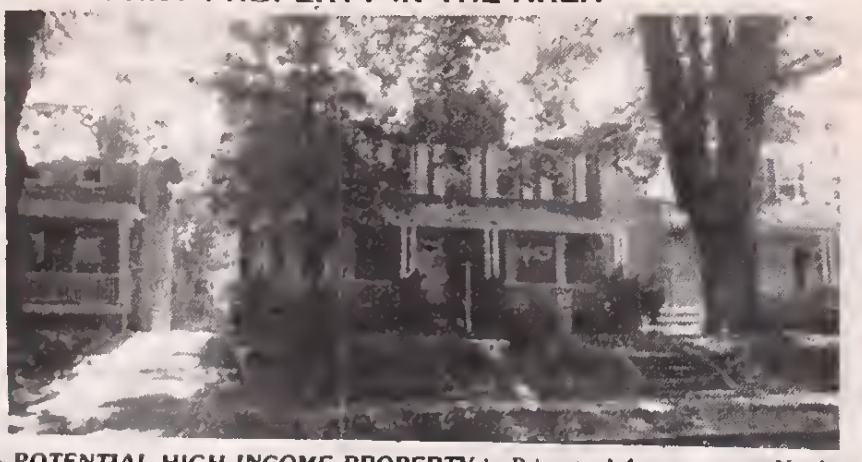

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REDECORATED 4 Bedroom Ranch. Large L/R, Kitchen w/Dining Area, Large Den or Dining Room, Bath, Bath, Laundry Room. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. Roosevelt. NOW $75,000

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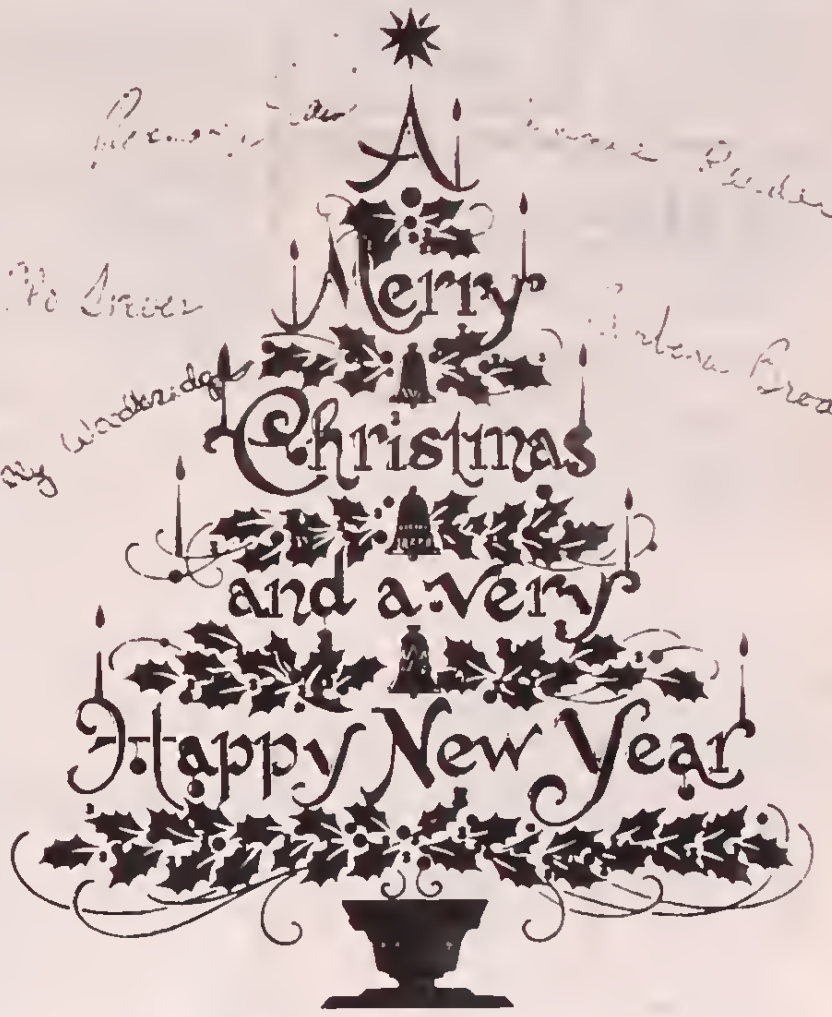

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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During the holiday season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely, THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
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Established 1939

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Sales position available
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4 days, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
plus every third Saturday
Needlepoint, cross stitch and crochet experience desirable, but not necessary
Call 924-3300
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Because of the New Year's Day Holiday next Wednesday, January 1, TOWN TOPICS deadline for display ads will be Friday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising will be taken until 5 p.m. Monday.

NURSE, LPN OR AIDE: for home care weekends of elderly woman invalid. Local references required. (609) 924-0575 12-25-2t

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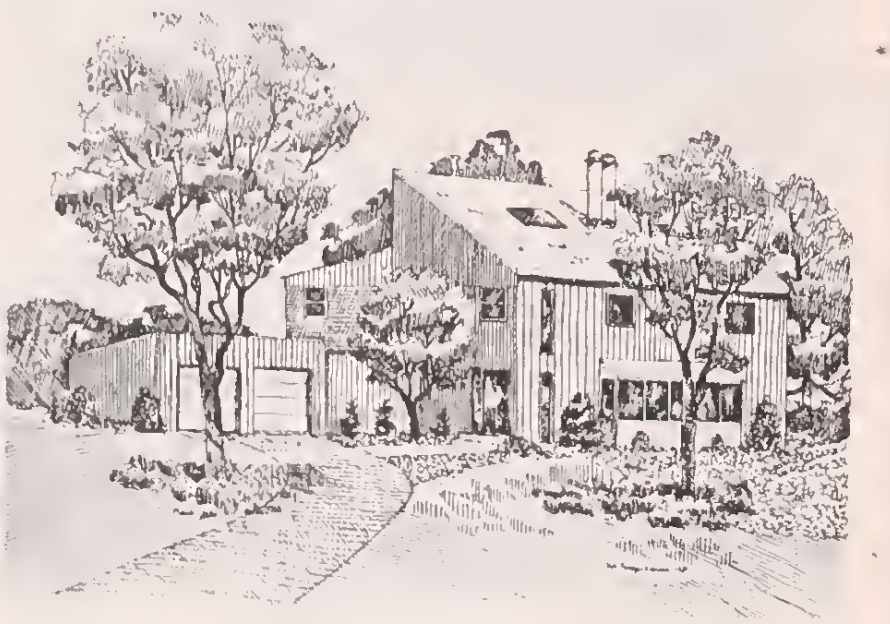

Princeton-Lawrenceville Road
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BIBLIOPHICAL JEWELS: "Azul" by Ruben Dario, very rare, first print 1888. "Crepusculario" by Pablo Neruda, first print 1923. "Romancero Gitano" by Federico Garcia Lorca, first print 1928, a rare peice. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. 683-57S1.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: available late January, Princeton Boro. $500 plus utilities. Call 924-8414.

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE: student or professional preferred, individual needing room on part time or short term basis (6 month) ideal. 452-1863. 12-18-2t

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924-1200 or 924-0600

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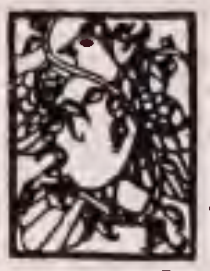
A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION
Camille Burns, Ph.D.
Director of Services
Princeton Prof. Park
601 Ewing St. C-1
For more information call 921-8400



When Peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL:
921-7784

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Ann Brower, Graham Brush, Claire Burns, Sharon Davidson, Julie Douglas, Betsy Stewardson Ford, Anne Gallagher, Georgia Graham, Pam Harris, Cathy Johnson, Mary McHale, Valerie Young, Emma Wirtz

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and
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PRINCETON BOROUGH
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Living room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, laundry, enclosed rear porch, three bedrooms, one bath on second floor, walk-up attic on third, good for expansion. Full basement, separate one car garage.
$259,900

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Just listed this special ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, good size living room, dining room, study with fireplace, full basement, beautiful grounds with inground filtered pool.

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Cozy 2 bedroom 1 bath furnished house on Pelham Street Av December 20 through Labor Day $800 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in Queenston Commons Separate dining room and study Av now $1650 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor All appliances Av now $675 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor All appliances Av now $650 plus utilities

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse with skylights all appliances. $650 plus utilities Call Mary Grasso for special offer tf

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course 2 bedrooms 2½ baths Av December 15. $1200 plus utilities

N.T. Calloway
Real Estate
Dianne Bleecher
Mon.-Fri. (609) 821-1648
Evenings & Weekends
(609) 397-8671

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now telephone and receptionist service 924-6300. tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items Also most books Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Ben (201) 821-4949 4 10-tf

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Delivered and stacked $100 per truckload (approx 1 cord) Call Bob 895-0082 11-13-2t

MOVING?
NEED A TRUCK?
CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL
All Route No 1 Lawrenceville N J
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New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
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KOPP'S CYCLE
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AIRPORT DRIVER: offering my services to drive you in your car or mine. Reasoneble rates Please call 924-0500 11-20-4t

ALBUMS, LPs, CASSETTES bought Rock new wave classical, etc Top dollar paid Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton NJ 08542 (609)921-0881 9-11-tf

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs Graves, 8 A.M - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

CHRISTMAS OF 1985 FINDS PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE (S.A.V.E.) GRATEFUL FOR ITS FAITHFUL FRIENDS AND FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND KINDNESS AND LOVE TO LESS FORTUNATE CREATURES OF THIS UNIVERSE.

Male black Cockapoo, needs a loving home
Altered male German Shepherd, 5 years old, good with children
Female Boxer-Collie type, 5 months old, short haired
Male Golden Retriever type, 5 months old
Female Vizsla, 1½ years old, good disposition
Altered male wire-haired Poodle type, excellent disposition, about 4 years old
Male Collie type, beige color, intelligent, about 20 pounds
Male black Lab-Chesapeake Bay, shots, housebroken

Call us about our cats.

921-6122

HOME LINK
CABLE TELEVISION
Call 921-3674
for more information

PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions Fantastic pianists who play almost anything Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists oboists and a polished trumpeter Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet (609)924-1665 or 683-5566 9-18-alt-8t

HOUSE SHARE AVAILABLE: Central Princeton Large 3rd floor unfurnished carpeted room - quiet and private $295 per month plus utilities Parking included 924-4710 evenings

3 ROOM APARTMENT: and bath, partly furnished, center of town Available now Rent $485 per month No pets Call 921-6929

ROOM FOR RENT: in large beautiful home Swimming pool, kitchen and laundry privileges Princeton 924-7907

HOUSE FOR RENT: Griggstown. Furnished 1S room colonial on Canal. Available immediately Up to 6 months $900 plus utilities (201) 359-7413.

GARAGE FOR RENT: Available January 1 in central Princeton between Hospital and Jefferson Road Dry and secure $40 per month 924-4710 evenings

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THE store for
fine used clothing
since 1944
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Custom Exhaust Work
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TREMENDOUS
OPPORTUNITY
Woodmont condo just completed overlooking golf course for sale.
$170,000.
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(213) 476-0397 home

*We Wish You A
Merry Christmas &
A Happy New Year!*
Collectors' Choice
9C Park Place, Princeton, N.J. 08542
On your left as you enter the Vandeventer parking lot.
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Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)
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194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:
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PRINCETON: 4 room duplex. Easy walking distance to Nassau with parking. $600 per month plus utilities. 921-1184 11-20-tf

MARJORIE'S MUSIC REGISTRATION open now for group music classes and home piano lessons for children ages 3-11 beginning January 6 in Princeton areas. (201)297-6151 11-6-9t

LANDSCAPING
by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
in Princeton
Call evenings, 683-4013 tf

PRINCETON apartment for rent. 1 bedroom, 1 study, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement and porch, garden, parking facilities. $625 month plus utilities. 921-1048 12-11-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH APT: Available short term or long term. One bedroom, new kitchen and bath, yard, parking, walk everywhere. $600. 683-0612 after 7pm. 11-27-4t

COMPLETE COLLECTIONS of first print works by Ruben Dano, Jorge Luis Borges, Pablo Neruda, Juan Ramon Jimenez, Gabriela Mistral, and Vicente Huidobro. Sold only as collections. Call between 5 and 7pm. 683-5751

CHARISMATIC CHIANTIS, bravura burgundies, luscious liebfraumilchs. Just a few more of the festive choices available for your holiday celebrations at the new Claridge Wine, Beer and Spirits. Still conveniently located next to Super Fresh at Princeton Shopping Center. 924-5700

NOOVER SPIRIT VACUUM for wall to wall carpeting. Barely used. Retails over $200. Yours for $75. Parts included. 359-3392.

SHORT TERM RENTAL: February through May. Fairly large comfortable apartment in center of town. Moderate rent. Reply TT Box W-39, expect reply after January 5. 12-25-2t

FOR SALE: 1971 Nova SS, '69 Corvette 427 engine, M22 transmission, Dana rear, roll bar, sub-frame extensions, original bucket seats, body in excellent condition. Best offer around $4,000. (201)297-9075. 12-25-3t

72" SOFA BED with gold-flowered slipcover, 8 years old, good condition. $25 cash and carry. Call Mon. - Fri. 9-5, (609)924-7555 (Production Dept.) Eves. and weekends, 6-9, (609)683-1568. 12-25-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, Harrison Street. 2 bedroom apartment available January 1. $850 includes heat and hot water. Call 921-3257. 12-25-6t

FRUIT BASKETS
AND
GIFT BASKETS
We Deliver
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
683-1807 tf

NURSE'S AIDE/COMPANION: available to care for nice lady or gentlemen in Princeton. Experienced. Excellent references. Able to do light housekeeping and cooking. Hours 10-6 Monday to Friday. Reply to Box W-29 c/o Town Topics. 12-4-9t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 12-11-3t

TOWN TOPICS
CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

Have problem nails?

Do they split, break, or seem impossible to grow?

We apply nail tips, silk wraps, liquid fillers, repairs and artificial nails

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street **924-1824**
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WORD PROCESSING on IBM PC with modem. Intelligent, fastidious, professional specializes in scholarly assignments, tape transcription, resumes, repetitive letters. Near Princeton University. Call 921-2553. 11-27-5t

DO IT YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

(201) 762-5540

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 tf

Because of the New Year's Day Holiday next Wednesday, January 1, TOWN TOPICS deadline for display ads will be Friday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising will be taken until 5 p.m. Monday.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill • 924-3121
Only A Great Liquor Store

Lamp Shades
Lamp Repairs
Custom-made Lamps
NASSAU INTERIORS

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ORIENTAL GROCERY
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Chinese Food Take-out at Lunch Time
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WALLPAPER & PAINTS
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Custom made balloon shades
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All Types Interior - Exterior
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REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton **924-2222**

WISHES EVERYONE A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON

Anne Adriance
Elisabeth Bonasera
Kay Connikie
Pat Cullen
Joan Frank
Connie Fong
Joan Galiardo
Debbie Grant

Jim Firestone,
Broker
Gail Firestone

Gary Grover
Nancy Hauser
Carolyn Hoyler
Jane Jacobs
Ann McCleery
Ellen Souter
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk
Ava Yunko

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

THE ASSOCIATES OF N.T. CALLAWAY REAL ESTATE WISH YOU THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAY SEASONS

Traditions

Continued from Page 1

cleaning and repairing offices at the Institute for Advanced Study.

"I took care of Einstein's, Oppenheimer's and Fermi's offices. I had to get FBI clearance, and I was told never to erase the blackboard in Einstein's office, and to burn everything in his and Oppenheimer's wastebaskets."

"At night, I would put the key in Einstein's door. If he were there I would say I'd be back. He would answer, in Italian, 'No, come in right now.'

Fanny Sasso recalled that Einstein and his sister frequently walked down Leigh Avenue, sometimes from Witherspoon Street and sometimes from Bayard Lane. "They would walk in the street, never on the sidewalk, he with no socks and she in a long dress."

"We'd be sitting on our porch, and he would wave to us as he went by.

"He always had a smile on his face."

Christmas at the Cox's. Beatrice and Alex Cox, both in their seventies, have been married 20 years. Until their marriage, Alex had lived in Baltimore. But his wife had grown up on Clay Street.

Mrs. Cox said that Christmas was more sociable then. "There was more visting back and forth. People would casually drop in and there'd be foods set up all day long on Christmas Day."

In 1966, the Cox's moved into their Leigh Avenue home, a white stucco house that once stood behind the TOWN TOPICS building. "It was one of the earliest student houses," said Mr. Cox.

The couple rotate their their home and the homes of Mrs. Cox's two daughters, who live in Princeton and South Brunswick. They enjoy a Christmas Eve dinner of turkey, stuffing, sweet potato pie, collard greens, creamed onions, and mashed turnips and white potatoes. Everyone has a glass of Alex's homemade wine.

On Christmas Day, the family (children, grandchildren and two great-grandchildren) spend the day in the recreation room Alex fixed up in the basement. There's a tree and yards of Christmas lights along the ceiling.

It's a day that Bea calls her favorite holiday because it's a family holiday.

Alex was raised on a farm in Maryland, and he recalls Christmas as a day of horses and sleigh rides and a great big tree. "People would visit from house to house singing carols."

He retired ten years ago from the maintenance department at Princeton University. When he was hired, he was only one of two black men working in Nassau Hall.

Just as in the Sasso's home, a framed photograph of Nassau Hall with a message from University President Bowen has a place of honor in the living room.

Mr. Cox is a school crossing guard at Snowden Lane and Abernathy. He mentioned that he had recently been in a store where a little girl, about eight, looked up at him, gave him a big smile, and said, "I know you."

"I love children," he said.

This will be an extra special holiday for the couple because Alex will have returned home from Princeton Hospital after surgery. But the Christ..as lights have been sparkling for weeks on the porch.

That was one thing they both agreed had to be done early — stay in the hospital or not.

A Cuban Christmas. Teo and Rosa Ruiz and their two sons moved to their Leigh Avenue home eight years ago from a house they had been renting on Madison Street. They had come to Princeton from New York City, where they had met and married. Both, however, were born and raised in Cuba.

Mr. Ruiz had arrived in New York in 1960 and his wife in 1962. They moved to Princeton University graduate student housing in 1970, when Teo began working for his doctorate in history. He received his degree in 1973 and is now a professor of medieval history and deputy chairman of the History Department at Brooklyn College.

The family celebrates Christmas Eve with a traditional Cuban holiday dinner. Teo and Rosa, their sons David, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, and Daniel, a sophomore at Oberlin, and the boys' two grandmothers, will sit down to a feast of roast pork, black bean soup, rice, fried bananas, and yucca in garlic sauce.

"Some other families might add guinea hen, but we don't because we're a small family," said Mrs. Ruiz.

The Christmas dessert, in addition to torrone, is marzipan, which Mrs Ruiz pointed out goes back to the days of the Moor's conquest of Spain. "It's Arabic in origin."

The deep rich Cuban coffee is served with "buneolo," dough that is shaped into the figure "8" and fried. This is a traditional sweet on Christmas Eve in Cuba.

Presents are exchanged Christmas morning, even though it is traditional in Cuba to give presents on January 6. This, said Rosa, is the day the three kings came to give their gifts to the baby Jesus.

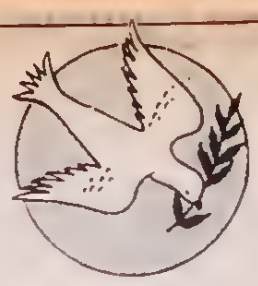
But the couple do keep their tree up until the sixth, and leave small presents under it for their sons to open on that day.

"We should all wait for that," said Rosa with a smile. "After Christmas everything is on sale."

She said giving small presents on January 6 had become their family custom because, even though the boys were born in America, "we want to let them know we had something on that day in our country."

—Myrna K. Bearse

BELLINI of PRINCETON
JUVENILE DESIGNER FURNITURE
LAYETTE • CRIB BEDDING
CLOTHING • TOYS
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 921-1616



WE THANK YOU...
our customers and friends in the Princeton area and throughout the country for helping us to achieve record sales in 1985.
Very good wishes to you, your families, friends and neighbors in the coming year.
HARRY BALLOT Clothiers Princeton
20 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0451

Marsh and Company
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Sale

All Christmas Wrap & Ornaments 50% OFF
All Tissue, Ribbon & Other Wrap 25% OFF

FRAGRANCE EVENT
Chanel, Chanel for Men, Enjoli, Alo, Dior, Rive Gauche, Vetiver, Many Others — Selected Items
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All Timex & Lorus Watches (in stock) 25% OFF
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Pantene Creme Conditioner 12 oz. - 9.75 value Only 6.50
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Enjoli Body Lotion 12 oz. - 12.50 value Only 4.95

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